

# GREER ATTACKER TO BE DESTROYED, IF FOUND, ROOSEVELT DECLARES

## German Unleash Big Guns on Leningrad

### Russians Recapture 4 Villages

Soviet Bombers Raid Berlin but German Guns Beat Off All Attackers

### Japan Prepares

Cabinet Places Nation's Transportation Upon War-Time Basis

(By The Associated Press)

A roaring artillery battle for Leningrad, with the German command reporting the city under direct fire and the Russians claiming recapture of four outlying villages in counter-attacks, highlighted the gigantic struggle on the Soviet front today.

The Germans, who previously have claimed to be within 20 miles of Leningrad, easy range for the biggest cannon, gave no details about action on any of the widespread fighting fronts.

The Russians, acknowledging that the hot pace of the life-or-death battle for that city of 3,000,000 was increasing, claimed recapture of four villages and destruction of a heavy gun battery. Russian bombing planes stabbed at Berlin during the night but a German communiqué said the attackers had been driven off by anti-aircraft fire before reaching the city proper and reported one plane shot down.

The British reported they bombed a factory at La Palisse in German-occupied northern France during the night but mentioned no raids on Germany itself. There was little Nazi night aerial activity over Britain.

The tense situation in the Far East was kept to the fore as the Japanese cabinet moved to place national transportation and communications facilities on a war-time footing. The program calls for expansion of existing facilities and was expected to result in further restrictions on private use.

Domestic news agency, meanwhile, revived an unofficial proposal that Japanese territorial waters be extended to preclude American shipments to Soviet Russia via Vladivostok. Arrival of the first shipment of American aviation fuel in Vladivostok by tanker was announced yesterday.

The British announced a string of successes for their submarines in the Mediterranean, saying a 23,000-ton Italian troop transport was "almost certainly sunk," a tanker and a supply ship sunk, and a 10,000-ton cruiser and a supply ship badly damaged by torpedoes.

### Boehmler Loses His Position With Laundry

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Because his pretty 18-year-old daughter was arrested in an alleged Axis spy plot, Karl Boehmler has lost the \$35-a-week job he held in a laundry for 12 years.

His daughter, Lucy, and two men, Hans Pagel, 19, and Frederick Schlosser, 20, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to gather and send to Germany information vital to national defense. A third man, Kurt Frederick Ludwig, was held in \$50,000 bail in Spokane, Wash., on a similar charge, awaiting removal here.

When Boehmler arrived at the laundry where he had never missed a day at work, William C. Eisenhardt, vice-president, told him he was discharged.

"Boehmler is no longer in our employ because we do not want anyone in our plant who is associated with a person connected with spying activities," Eisenhardt told reporters.

### Nomination Confirmed

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Francis Biddle to be attorney general.

### Man, 101, Satisfied With \$1-Day Bargain

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 (AP)—Sixty-five years ago a railroad made a settlement with a 36-year-old passenger who had been injured in a train wreck at Ashtabula, O., in which 95 persons were killed.

"We'll give you a dollar a day as long as you live," said the railroad adjuster to Harry Ellsworth Bennett, who suffered an injured back and lost an eye.

"That was a pretty good bargain," grinned Bennett upon celebrating his 101st birthday yesterday. "So far I've collected \$23,700."

A lifelong vegetarian, he smokes 10 cigars a day, enjoys a daily glass of beer, shoots pool and goes to the baseball game afternoons then gets in a little poker or rummy in the evening.

### Marcel Gitton Is Wounded Fatally

Journalist Felled in Paris; Once Was Prominent as Communist

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. 5 (AP)—Marcel Gitton, a prominent Communist journalist who had turned against his party, died in a hospital today from an assassin's bullet wound.

He was shot last night by an assassin who escaped.

Gitton was taken to a hospital where doctors extracted a bullet from his left lung but delayed an operation to remove another slug from his abdomen because of his critical condition.

His assailant was said to have escaped on a bicycle.

Gitton was a collaborator on the Communist daily L'Humanite and secretary-general of the metal workers union before the war, when he was elected to the chamber of deputies from the Seine department.

He refused to join other Communist deputies in signing a letter opposing the war and was not seated when the chamber voted to oust the signers.

Similar to Other Gun The gun with which Gitton was felled was the same type of weapon as the one Paul Colette fired (Continued on Page 14)

## Baruch Says One Agency Needed for U.S. Defense

Presidential Adviser Has Luncheon With Roosevelt, After Which F.D.R. Announces New Division

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—A new federal agency set out today to enlist even the smallest industrial plants in the national armament manufacturing drive, but one of President Roosevelt's principal advisers repeated his conviction that a single administrator is urgently needed for the whole defense production program.

Bernard M. Baruch, who conquered a similar military production problem 24 years ago, called not only for a single defense chief but for a blanket ceiling on prices. Last night, a few hours after Baruch's blunt criticism, the President announced creation of a division of contract distribution in the Office of Production Management, to be headed by Floyd B. Odium, New York financier.

A White House statement said the new agency was formed to further "a determined move on the part of the administration to help the smaller business units of the country obtain a fair share of the defense orders, and to prevent, so far as possible, dislocation of industry and unemployment of workers in plants where production has been curtailed by priorities and material shortages."

Tall, white-haired Baruch had no immediate comment on the new development. But he was no more than out of the White House door after lunching with the President yesterday when he told reporters in plain words what he thought should be done to speed vital production.

Baruch saw the new seven-member supply priorities and allocations board, headed by Vice President Wallace, as only a "faltering step forward." He expressed the hope it would work, but he asserted:

### Nationwide Rail Strike Authorized For September 11

Heads of 5 Unions Report 98.7 Per Cent of 350,000 Members Are in Favor of Having Strike

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP)—Chieftains of 19 railroad unions announced today that they had been authorized to call a nationwide strike in an effort to enforce demands for wage increase.

Heads of the non-operating unions with a membership of approximately 900,000 set September 11 as the date for a strike. Officials of the five operating groups, said that 98.7 of their 350,000 members voted in favor of a strike.

The leaders of the operating unions reported that preliminary figures on a strike authorization vote showed that out of 287,000 votes cast, 283,429 were for a strike and 3,571 were against.

Alvaney Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said that the operating unions would announce a date for a strike within three days.

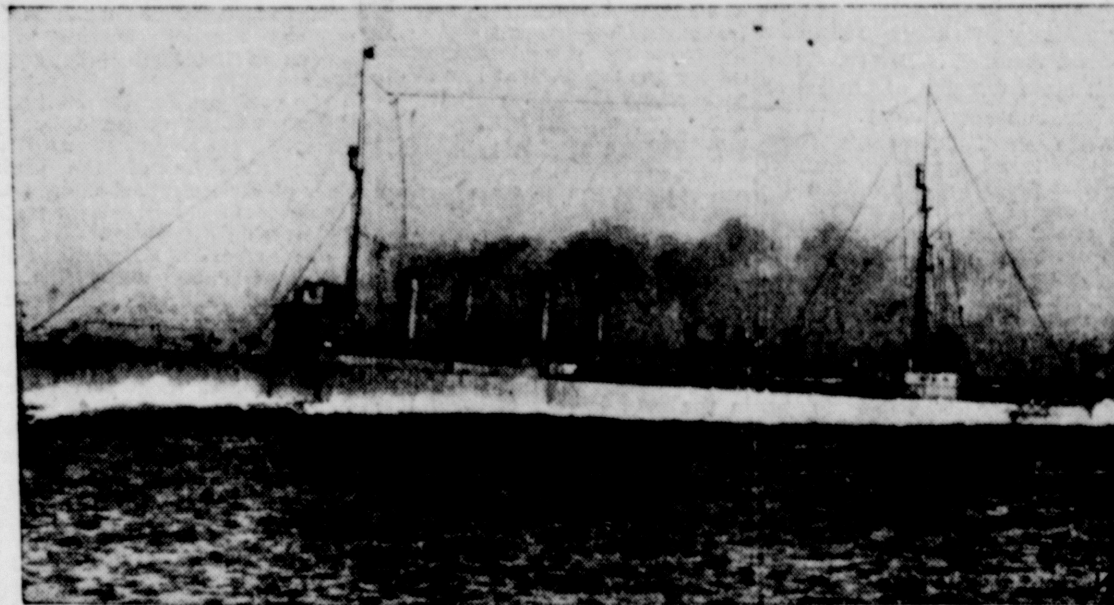
Johnston said that the operating unions undoubtedly would reject a proposal to arbitrate the dispute. He added that they were eager to have a fact-finding board, appointed by the President, investigate and report. This is the final step in the procedure established by the Railway Labor Act to avert strikes.

Johnston said the carriers made a final wage offer before the strike was announced. He said that it was so complicated "we consider it no offer at all."

Statement Is Issued A statement issued by Bert M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, and George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks, read:

"The heads of the 14 co-operating railroad labor unions representing more than 900,000 employees throughout the United States announced today that these employees by their votes have authorized the calling of a strike in order to bring about adjustment of the pending nationwide controversy involving wage increases, vacations with pay and the efforts of some of the carriers to make (Continued on Page Nine)

### U. S. S. Greer, Attacked Unsuccessfully by Submarine



An unsuccessful attempt by a submarine to torpedo the U. S. S. destroyer Greer, en route to Iceland, was reported by the navy department, which said the vessel countered with depth bombs.

### Business Claims Are Dismissed by Delaware Group

Stephen Mance and Dentist Lose Pleas for Refunds; Cases Refused on Their Merits

Two business damage claims brought on before the Consolidated Delaware Sections 5, 6 and 7, a commission appointed to hear claims growing out of the development of the Rondout-Delaware water project by the city of New York, have been dismissed by the commission. The grounds were that no proof of business damage has been produced upon which to make any award.

One of the business damage claims which is denied is that of Stephen D. Mance, Ellenville watch, clock and jewelry repair man who also claimed he had for 40 years been engaged in that business and also the grinding of knives, scythes and scissors in conjunction with his general jewelry business. He filed a claim for \$600 and interest as well as disbursements of the proceeding. The claim came on in November 1940 and was partially tried. Then an indefinite adjournment was taken. In December 1940 Manuel Dittenheimer wrote the commission that the Mance claim would be continued when counsel appeared before the commission in another claim. The commission now holds that repeated requests to complete the claim of Mance has failed and therefore the commission now denies the claim of Mance. The request to complete the case before August 28, 1941, when the life of the commission was to expire was not met by claimant, it is contended.

Vincent G. Connelly appeared for the city of New York. The commissioners, Robert B. Duncan of New York, Hazel Gregory of Kingston and James F. Foreman of Delhi, now dismiss the claim on the merits.

A second business damage claim of Dr. Louis Vernon, who also appeared by Mr. Dittenheimer, is dismissed without award. Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connelly appeared for the city of New York.

The commissioners, Robert B. Duncan of New York, Hazel Gregory of Kingston and James F. Foreman of Delhi, now dismiss the claim on the merits.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—The position of the Treasury September 3: Receipts \$19,123,930.63; expenditures \$45,822,862.06; net balance \$2,690,200,236.00; working balance included \$1,937,413,663.23; customs receipts for month \$3,062,612.73; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$871,562,381.89; expenditures \$3,323,214,984.59; excess of expenditures \$2,451,652,602.70; gross debt \$50,844,799,832.05; decrease under previous day \$88,097,081.82; gold assets \$22,722,423,911.10.

### Railroads to Try To Provide Enough Oil for Seaboard

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—The green signal was flashed today for railroads to send hundreds of trains rolling out of the west to relieve the oil emergency in the eastern states.

Representatives of the oil industry gave the government a pledge last night to use every available railroad tank car, opening the way for the railroads to prove that their kind of transportation could eliminate the oil shortage within two weeks.

Rail representatives and a committee of the oil industry agreed speedily on sharp reductions for rail movement of oil from the producing areas to the Atlantic seaboard.

### Vocational School Classes to Start

Work to Be Finished Soon on Quarters Acquired in Millard Building

Work at the newly acquired Vocational School quarters in the Millard building has been going forward slowly, but the work will be completed within a few days. Some of the equipment was moved in on Thursday and class work will be held there as soon as the auxiliary shop is in readiness.

In discussing the opening of the Vocational shops in the leased quarters members of the Board of Education were informed through a communication from the New York State Education Department, Division of Buildings and Grounds, that the plans for this overflow shop had been found adequate and satisfactory by the Department and the plans have been approved. When the Millard building was first contemplated as additional shop quarters, it was planned to have the latest type of fluorescent lighting installed but this scheme has been abandoned because of the cost. However, a highly efficient system of lighting (Continued on Page 14)

### High School Still Is Crowded, Despite Slight Decrease In Registration; Homemaking Course Given as Example

Although there is at present a slight decrease in the number of registrations at the local high school, the building continues to be crowded. This is particularly true of the homemaking department, it was revealed at a meeting of the Board of Education Thursday night when authority was given the teachers' committee to employ a part-time homemaking teacher, if the need continues.

The congested condition of the high school was brought to the attention of the board by Superintendent Laidlaw, who said that Kingston has the largest home-making department of any town in the state outside the large metropolitan area. There is at the present time a group of senior girls who are majoring in the

### 71 Persons Given Citizenship Papers At Special Court

Four Repatriation Cases Also Heard by Schirick; Total of 82 Cases Is Presented

Seventy-one foreign born residents of the United States were admitted to citizenship Thursday afternoon on the first Naturalization court held this fall before Justice Harry E. Schirick.

In addition there were four "Repatriation Cases" where residents had lost their citizenship through marriage to a foreign born resident and sought to be re-admitted to citizenship. One of the Repatriation applicants was absent while three of the foreign born applicants were absent. Three cases are also adjourned for other reasons, making a total of 82 cases on the calendar.

Louise Mary Solderbeck, Minnie Meyer, Kate Brodsky and Frances Sophia Oscar were re-admitted to citizenship in Repatriation and Elmore Schuerman was absent.

On the regular Naturalization calendar the following were absent: George Herbert Every-Clayton, Samuel Rabin and Olaf Olsen. The following three cases were adjourned: Amador Perez, Antonio Kirtson formerly Antoine Girtzos, and Theresia Maria Abrahamson, nee Rohleder.

The following were granted final papers: Luigi Quarantino, witnesses Thomas Gallo and John Acker. Alice Kieley, witnesses David J. Flynn and Mary Walsh.

Ida Schiffman, witnesses Alexander and Augusta Eyer. Maria Ignazia Alongi, Tantillo, witnesses Salvatore Sciortino and Peter Tantillo.

Alexander Johan Goercke, witnesses Marguerite Luise and Lynn D. Wessels.

Janet Mechan, formerly Janet Wright Docherty, witnesses Thomas Mechan and Lena Newkirk.

Elisabeth Charlotte Locher, formerly Elisabeth Schermon, witnesses Francis J. O'Neill and Matthias Zellner.

Hyman Kahm, formerly Chas. (Continued on Page Nine)

## President Tells Of Other Attacks On U.S. Destroyer

Chief Executive Implies Approval of Commander's Action in Launching Depth Charge Against Vessel on Its Way to Iceland

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the United States destroyer Greer had been attacked more than once, that steps were being taken to track down the marauding submarine, and that the vessel would be destroyed if found.

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking to a press conference, did not say exactly how many attacks had been made on the destroyer, which was carrying mail to Iceland. But, he said, they occurred in daylight, and definitely on the American side of the ocean.

He said that while the Greer was alone at the time torpedoes were launched at her with no other American ships nearby, she was clearly marked, and carried an identification number, plus an American flag.

Asked what would be done if the attacking vessel were found, Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed American forces would "eliminate" it or try to. He authorized direct quotation of the word "eliminate" and said it was good one.

The Chief Executive said the Greer was attacked under conditions of good daylight and visibility. The navy department had announced torpedoes were launched at her yesterday morning and that the destroyer promptly dropped depth charges.

Mr. Roosevelt did not say whether all the attacks occurred within a relatively short time yesterday morning or were spaced at intervals.

He left little doubt that he approved the action of the commander in taking immediate steps against the submarine by dropping powerful depth charges.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was very fortunate the destroyer was not hit, remarking that it was beyond his power to say why the aim of the submarine was so poor. He would not disclose whether the undersize craft's periscope was above water, declaring he could not talk about that.

"As a landlubber to a sea expert," a reporter inquired, "is it possible for a submarine to make a mistake in broad daylight at torpedo distance?"

Mr. Roosevelt said he would put the explanation this way:

If a submarine had a periscope above the surface there was no excuse for a wrong identification. Most torpedoes, he said, are fired by means of a visual sight.

However, almost all naval vessels, including German and Italian, he added, have listening devices and it is possible to fire at a sound. This method is not nearly as accurate.

Mr. Roosevelt dismissed as hypothetical a question on how he would classify the Greer incident as regards "a shooting war."

Given No Notification To an inquiry whether it was possible for a ship to be on the American side of the Atlantic and at the same time in a belligerent zone proclaimed by Germany, the Chief Executive said this country never had been notified of the establishment of such a zone. A blockade is never recognized, he added, if it is ineffective.

To a further question, whether the Greer had behaved in accord with instructions and policy in dropping depth charges immediately, the President suggested there was no information to the contrary. He asked his questioner what he would do if attacked.

The President himself brought up the attack on the Greer to open his press conference, telling reporters that he knew they would all be asking about it. He had whispered for a moment first with his naval aide, Captain John R. Beardsall.

The president said he had a couple of thoughts on the attack as a result of listening to one or two broadcasts and reading one or two things said by people in Washington. These people reminded him of the father in what he said was an allegorical story.

Once upon a time, at a place where he was living, Mr. Roosevelt related, some country children were on the way to school and some undisclosed person fired at them from the bushes. The father took the position there was nothing to do about it, no reason (Continued on Page Three)

### Confucius Would Have Told U.S. To Bridle Opinion

Hitler Wouldn't Want U.S. Warships Backing Any Anglo Invasion of Europe's Soil

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

Confucius in his boundless wisdom doubtless would advise us to take it easy in reaching conclusions about the mystery of the submarine attack on the United States destroyer Greer.

If for the sake of argument we adopt the British idea that it was a German U-boat which fired the torpedoes, then the question immediately arises whether the action wasn't the result of a mistake.

There has been no indication that Herr Hitler wants to see America in the European war, although he might be praying that we become involved in the Orient. In fact, all the signs have been that he hopes we won't intervene in the western theatre.

The point isn't that the fuhrer loves us the more, but that he likes the idea of the United States navy getting into action at this critical juncture the less. His reason is that he likely will undertake major operations in the Mediterranean in the near future; he presumably will intensify his U-boat campaign in the battle of the Atlantic; and he doesn't want American warships supporting the British when the allies invade the continent.

Has Plenty of Trouble In short, the Nazi chief has plenty of trouble on his hands already—and so much for that. The British invasion, by the way, probably won't be tried before spring, unless unexpected developments in the Russo-Nazi war make it advisable for Britain to strike sooner. Meantime the bloodletting which the Nazis are undergoing in Russia is paving the way for the allied assault across the English channel.

Sanguinary fighting continues throughout the entire length of the great battle-line in Russia, but there seems to have been little change in position during the past 24 hours. The authoritative German commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland says the Reds appear (Continued on Page Nine)



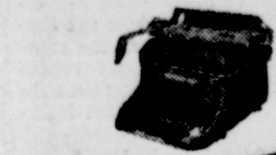




In announcing plans for reorganization of its taxing system, the State of Rio Grande do Sul, in Brazil, promised not to raise taxes this year.

Wealthy women of India are now wearing silk dresses made from imported models.

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## First Aid Course Slated to Begin In City October 2

The third of a series of first aid instruction sponsored by the Kingston Defense Council, will start Thursday evening, October 2, at the city hall, and will be under the general supervision of Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer. The staff of instructors will be employees of the New York Telephone Co., who have again volunteered their services for the work.

All who desire to enroll for this first aid course should register as quickly as possible at the rooms of the Board of Health in the city hall so that arrangements may be made for the classes planned.

The first class in first aid instruction held this year graduated 83 men and women last April, while the second class graduated 137 in July.

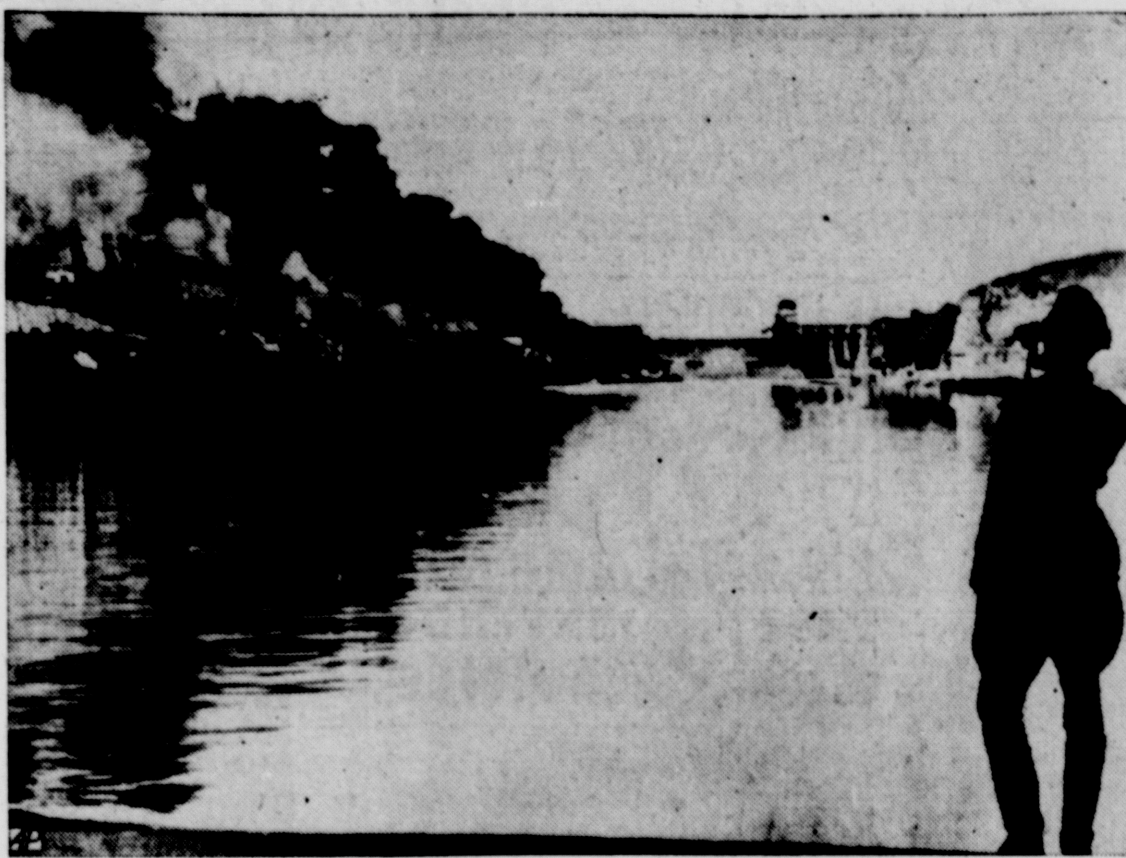
It is planned to hold weekly classes every Thursday evening until the course is completed. Dr. Sanford said this morning that those who took the two former courses may enroll in the present course if desired for the purpose of reviewing the work they had done in the first courses.

### Traffic Arrests Made

Four motorists were arrested Thursday by the Kingston police department Thursday on charges of traffic violations, and one arrest was made on a charge of disorderly conduct. All four motorists posted bail for appearance later in police court. Those charged with failing to observe full stop signs were Donald Devore of Sussex, N. J., Bertram Wilde of this city, and John E. Strubel of this city, while Joseph Weiss of Ellenville was charged with overtime parking. Joseph McGarrigle of Brooklyn was charged with disorderly conduct, and held for a hearing later.

Physicians attend about 90 per cent of births in the United States today.

## NAZI OFFICER VIEWS RED-WRECKED DNEIPER POWER DAM



A German officer looks at what German sources describe as the Dnieper river power dam destroyed by the Russians, with burning industrial plants in the background. Photo radioed from Berlin to New York.

## High School Still Is Overcrowded

(Continued from Page One)

Henrotte on September 12. The Kingston Hospital was granted use of the auditorium for annual graduation exercises on October 15. The Ulster County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking was granted use of a room in the high school for one evening a week for 22 weeks to hold their banking school as was done last year. Their sessions will start October 7.

A communication was received from the Ulster County Firemen's Association thanking the board for use of the M.J.M. auditorium for the firemen's training school.

The finance committee presented for approval general vouchers for June amounting to \$57,246.69. These bills have already been paid on authority of the board at its June session. The September vouchers amounting to \$48,878.52 were also audited.

Reporting for the building committee Trustee Feeney outlined the work which had been done on the various school properties during the summer vacation period. He reported the fence at No. 2 school erected and work being started on the fence along the M.J.M. lower playground. Shrubbery has been placed on the bank at the M.J.M. School as ordered. Half of the black-top at No. 7 school yard is down and the yard at No. 8 has been black-topped. The cafeteria in the high school has been painted white and a small heating table has been installed to keep foods hot while being served. After the meeting the board members inspected the cafeteria to study other possible improvements and increasing facilities to handle the serving of meals more efficiently. New fluorescent lights have been installed in the cafeteria and also in the machine shop at the vocational school. Work on widening the high school drive will be completed in a couple of weeks. New floors have been placed in several rooms in various schools and painting has been done by W.P.A. workers. Celotex has also been installed in the M.J.M. cafeteria. Mr. Feeney also reported on the progress of work at the leased quarters for additional vocational classes in the Millard building.

Reporting for the supplies committee Trustee Katz outlined various supplies purchased during the summer for the schools. This included 195 chairs, 58 kindergarten chairs, six teachers' desks and tables, rugs for the superintendent's office in the high school, 80 student desks and 325 desks and chairs for the primary grades and various smaller items. The report was approved.

Mr. Katz also stated that in view of present day changes in the price of foods many of the local grocery concerns felt it impossible to bid on cafeteria supplies to be delivered in the future and therefore the cafeteria supplies would have to be bought in the open market from time to time.

For the athletic committee Trustee Rowland reported that about 60 or 70 boys would report for football practice from the high school and he presented the schedule of games. The season opens September 26 with a night game when Kingston opens against Amsterdam. The second night game will be October 17 at the stadium against Middletown. The home games will be broadcast. The schedule appeared in Thursday night's Freeman and shows four home games and three out of town games with two open dates. He reported the usual insurance on players would be carried.

### Receives Proposals

Vichy, unoccupied France, Sept. 5 (AP)—Marshal Petain has received proposals outlining the fundamentals of a new constitution for France providing for a democratic electorate at the bottom checked by an aristocracy at the top. The system as submitted to the chief of state by the national council forms a combination of democratic and aristocratic rule, endeavoring to utilize best parts of each.

Russia reports that a peasant has produced a cross between a tomato and potato, growing tomatoes on the vine and huge potatoes in the soil.

Much of the clothing and neckties now sold in Nicaragua are made by seamstresses and peddled on the streets or sold from small neighborhood shops.

London has a monocled policeman.

## Thousands of Russian Corpses, Debris, Torn Earth Mark Red Retreat

### Finnish Officers State Only 10,000 Soviet Out of 45,000 Are Still Alive

By PAUL SJOBLUM (Finnish Journalist)

With Finnish forces on the Karelian Isthmus, Sept. 5—For more than five miles along the road south from Viipuri toward Leningrad lie the dead and debris of what Finnish officers say were three Soviet divisions and auxiliary detachments.

Thousands of Russian corpses, piles of battle-made debris and shell-erupted earth mark the death traps Finnish forces threw about Soviet fighting men retreating from Viipuri.

Possibly 45,000 Russians were caught in successive Finnish encirclements and only 10,000 still are alive, Finnish officers said. Many of the 10,000 are wounded. The others have been put to work burying their fallen comrades or filling shell holes.

### General Is Prize

The prize on the prisoners' list is given as Major General Kirpitsnikov, commander of the Red army 43rd Division which won the coveted award of the Red banner from its work in the 1939-40 war with the Finns. The 43rd and the 15th Soviet Divisions were smashed in two days of fighting, the Finns said.

Along the road to Leningrad are crumpled and burned-out tanks, guns, tractors, trucks, wagons, rifles, hand grenades and all the equipment a modern army needs.

Guides smiled at the amazement registered at the sight of some prisoners moving unmolested about piles of hand grenades.

When I asked one of the officers how they dared take the risk of a Russian deciding to toss his explosives about, he said all the fierce patriots had been killed or taken away. It was easy to spot them, the officer said, and the others knew the penalty for the slightest suspicious move.

Only a few scattered Russian units, led by commissars and officers, continued to offer resistance in woods on either side of the road. Once in a while firing could be heard in the distance.

### Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today Sept. 5, 1940—King Carol of Rumania yields supreme rule to General Ion Antonescu.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today Sept. 5, 1916—Allies gain on 25-mile battleline in Somme, advancing on Comblès and Peronne.

### Street Work Listed

Work of rebuilding Hasbrouck Place is expected to be completed today by employees of the Board of Public Works, and work of re-treading Washington avenue, between Linderman and Greenkill avenues, is now under way. Work of re-treading Prince street, Jan-son avenue and East O'Reilly street, has just been completed by the board. Work is also progressing on Crown street, which is being rebuilt for the entire length, as a W.P.A. project.

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## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

### Senate

Debates proposed change on "community states" in \$3,633,900,000 tax bill.

Committee investigating oil shortages asks testimony by Leon Henderson, price administrator, and oil traffic authorities.

### House

In recess.

### Yesterday

#### Senate

Approved lowering income tax exemptions to \$750 for single and \$1,500 for married persons in big new tax measure.

#### House

Met briefly and paid tribute to the late Representative Taylor (D-Colo.).

## SORE TOES

Are Nature's Warning That CORNS ARE COMING!

Don't wait! At the first sign of sore toes from new or tight shoes, use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for quick relief and to keep free of corns. They take the ache out of corns. Separate Medications included for speedily removing corns. Large family size box costs but a trifle.

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Smart Mr. Squirrel is busy now gathering his provisions for winter while they are plentiful. Are You? If it's money that's holding you back, let us help you. We will advance you \$50—\$150—\$250 or more on your own signature and security. Use the money to buy clothes, fuel and other items while they are available at off-season prices.

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### WHO MAY GET A LOAN

Single or married, city or rural residents are eligible for a cash loan on their own signature and security. Our chief requirement is that you are able and willing to repay a little each month.

### REASONABLE PAYMENTS

Terms of repayment are especially considerate and are budgeted in keeping with your income. Our aim is to help you OUT of financial worries, not get you into them. Both cost and payments are fully explained when you apply. There are no hidden charges.

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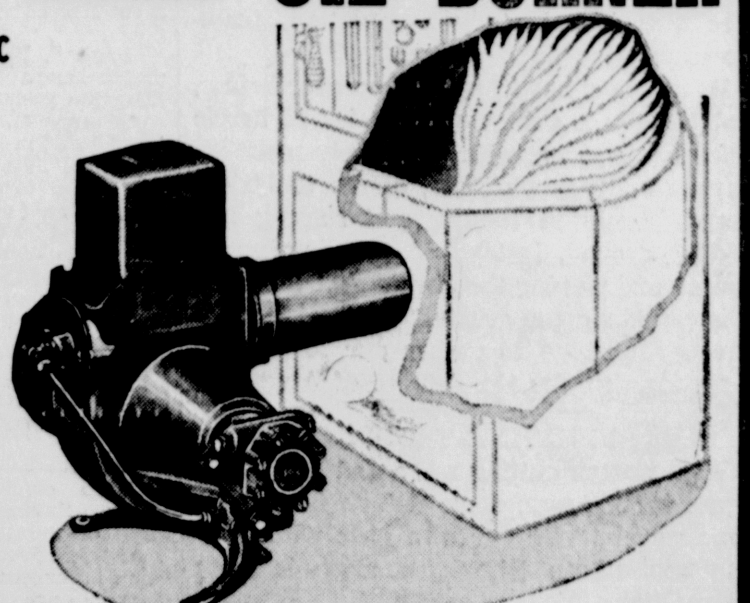
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941.

### DUAL MAYORALTY

Something new and diverting in the way of government is provided by the little town of Sandy Springs, S. C. It has two mayors and seems to be getting along nicely with them.

Not that one mayor wouldn't have been enough for a town mustering 200 voters. But when they split even in the last election, instead of fighting about it they just acted like one big happy family. "Why bother about another election?" they said. "They're both good men. Suppose we call 'em both elected, and go from there." Which they did. And to the surprise of the outer world, it seems to work. And the town is proud of the publicity it gets.

The old Romans had a system something like that, but they worked it in tandem style. Two consuls were elected, serving alternately for six months. That probably would never do with us, but it did with them for ages.

Just suppose now that we adopted this South Carolina practice nationally, and had two presidents in the White House. We get along anyway with two houses of Congress—after a fashion, and they have to agree when anything is done.

Maybe the secret of success in dual government is right there. When you have two legislatures or two executives on one job, and they must agree, they're likely to spend so much time arguing that they can't interfere greatly with natural progress.

### SAVING METALS

It is something new for America to run into metal scarcities. We have long gone on the assumption that our iron, copper and other common metals were inexhaustible. Perhaps the only familiar basic resource in this country that is really inexhaustible during the probable life of our country is coal. However that may be, the war makes startling inroads into our common and readily accessible metals.

As a result, we hear no more talk of "steel roadways." For the present, at least, and for some time to come, we are not going to pour our iron into highways. Recent plans indicate that we shall probably abandon even the iron rods commonly used for binding concrete highways together. Instead of such reinforcement, several states are already planning to use merely thicker and stronger concrete.

Fortunately we have plenty of the makings of that material. We may have concrete buildings, too, without reinforcement, as the ancient Romans did, but better, because we know more about such things now.

### LIBERTY

The vice of democracies is to abuse freedom, and thereby to destroy God's best gift to civilization. By argument and license fell the angels, and likewise many a human society. Look at France. The greatest need of free men is voluntary cooperation, teamwork, unity.

Britain now has it, more than ever before, and thereby is achieving miracles of heroic defense. America, with immensely more resources and opportunities, seems to be engaged largely in fussing and fuming and fiddling around, instead of coordinating its powers and playing the heroic part of which it is capable in the greatest crisis of modern times. It is time to gather our forces and work together for the defense of America.

### FEMININE TROOPS

With women cutting more and more of a figure in this war, some details from next door may interest our own girls with military aspirations. The information is fresh from Ottawa.

The new Canadian Women's Army Corps must cut out conspicuous makeup, highly colored nail polish, bracelets, earrings and other trinkets. The only rings allowed are wedding, signet and engagement rings, the last requiring permission to marry obtained from the district commanding officer.

Furthermore, coiffures must be neat and kept well above the collar. Gloves when not worn must be carried in the hand, and not

tucked into a belt or shoulder strap. Jackets must not be worn unbuttoned. The haversack replacing the handbag will be worn with a sling over the right shoulder, with a water bottle slung over the left.

It sounds O.K. to a lot of sturdy young Amazons. The uniforms for our own gals in auxiliary services are very good-looking, too.

Santa Claus may be sorry to learn that the German military command is ordering sleighs for winter warfare against the Russians. They'll be using reindeers in some of them, too.

"East is East and West is West," and we notice that the Eskimos, too, are having a tough time accommodating themselves to the white man's law.

Nature's usually fair. Summer resorts report more spiders this summer, but fewer mosquitoes.

Military preparedness, it appears, depends a great deal on the precise angle at which a soldier wears his cap.

Word to the unwise: Go easy on the driving pedal.

As for taking Leningrad or Moscow, Napoleon did that, and what did it get him?

As for "consumers' goods," the great consumer today is Old Man Mars.

Do your share to preserve the American way of life. Invest regularly in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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### MENTAL DISORDERS

Instead of being the hopeless problem of years ago, the treatment of mental ailments today is now one of accomplishment, hope and promise. Even before the recent discovery of the shock treatment by insulin and metrazol, our mental institutions were able to cure or give great relief to more than half the patients admitted to their care.

Unfortunately, the shock treatment by metrazol has had some unfavorable reactions so that some other method of producing shock safely has been sought.

Some months ago I spoke of the convulsion treatment of mental ailments by electricity, and now more cases treated by this method are reported by Dr. Victor E. Gonda, Chicago, in Diseases of the Nervous System.

After a careful physical examination and rejecting cases of failing heart, active kidney disease and acute infections, the patient is placed in bed with a blanket covered firm wooden base placed under his back—the upper or outer side of the stave of a barrel—thus well separating the spinal bones from one another. A firm gauze-covered rubber bag is placed between the teeth of the patient before the treatment starts to prevent him from biting his tongue, to allow a passage way for air, and to allow the saliva to flow out of his mouth. Dr. Gonda then describes the amount of electricity administered to bring about a convulsion, the time taken to bring on the convulsion being but a half second or less. The convulsion closely resembles that of epilepsy. The patient feels no pain whatever, so that "not one patient has thus far objected to taking further treatments." The convulsion usually lasts from 35 to 45 seconds from the application of the current to the end of the convulsion.

Two treatments are given weekly. In the case of "depression" mania, five or six treatments give satisfactory results. In cases of schizophrenia—dram state—eighteen to twenty and more may be necessary.

In a series of 40 cases, almost 60 per cent of the dramatic state patients were completely cured, and 20 per cent improved. Of the "depressive" cases, 87 per cent recovered.

The big point here is that as the patient has no pain from his first treatment, he is willing to take further treatments to get complete results.

### Neurasthenia

Many persons suffer from neurasthenia—mental and physical tiredness. Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting new leaflet entitled "Neurasthenia". All you have to do is send a three-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for leaflet entitled "Neurasthenia".

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 5, 1921—Miss Mary Fortuna and Valery Karol married.

Death of Oliver A. Bendewald here.

Miss Josephine Terpening and Fred Harris married in Bloomfield, N. J.

John Eisel injured severely when he was knocked down by an automobile.

Miss Millie Gade, Albany to New York swimmer, arrived here.

Colonials defeated Newburgh Independents in a doubleheader.

Sept. 5, 1931—Owing to infantile paralysis situation Board of Education deferred opening of Kingston schools until September 14.

Thomas M. Davitt of Downs street suffered injured hand in auto accident.

John H. Fallon died in Connelly.

H. J. Peterson of Washington avenue and Walter M. Ennis of TenBroeck avenue had about 2,000 plants and 70 different varieties of dahlias in their garden on Washington avenue.

Death of Isaac Hendrickson in Kerhonkson.

Work was being rushed on building the Willow-Mt. Tremper highway.

### DEFENSE BOND

## Quiz

Q. To conduct the Treasurer's country-wide Defense Savings Program would seem to require a large organization. Is this the case?

A. No. Promotion of the Defense Savings Program is largely a matter of volunteer effort. State chairmen are organizing general committees, which, in turn, carry on the Defense Savings activity through other committees appointed in counties, cities, and towns, and also in social, civic, labor, business, and other organizations throughout all the communities of the State.

Q. When will Defense Stamps go on sale in retail stores?

A. Many stores already have placed stamps on sale, and it is estimated that by the middle of September Stamps will be available in a million stores.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

### IT'S OK BY HIM



## Washington Daybook

By Jack Strinnett

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington—For months, here in Washington, there has been much talk about "dramatizing Democracy." Heads have bent over luncheon tables trying to devise methods for reminding Americans of the freedoms they enjoy. Plans have been presented, and pigeonholed. Idea-tusslers have gathered evenings.

But, so far, nothing official has come of all the worrying. There was always the other side of the question to consider. Government officials were afraid that any move might look like propaganda. Opponents witheringly remarked that the planners were only adopting Hitler's methods. Non-interventionists feared that any program to dramatize Democracy might lead to war fever.

Then the National League of Women Voters took the bull by the horns. It announced a campaign of its own which is the essence of simplicity. It's really just one slogan, "Win the battle of production." They're spreading that sentence far and wide—one window stickers, on billboards, on auto bumper cards, on letters, in laundry bundles.

### War Talk Soft Pedaled

The League argues: "We're not in the war. So forget that sort of talk. But we are the arsenal for the democracies, so speed up production." They don't give specific advice, like "save gasoline" or "give aluminum." They just insist on speed.

The reaction has been quite spontaneous. Governors have paraded willingly to microphones. Factory owners have bought the League's fliers to hand out among employees. Cities have donated billboards for the slogan, done up in red-white-and-blue paint. As an amusing climax, a large advertising concern has written to ask the women the secret of their success.

Their key flier says, "Win America's battle of production. More planes, more tanks, more guns, more goods—FASTER. More getting-together, more sacrifices, more taxes and more work—NOW, to keep free peoples FREE."

### Covering the Ground

Texas women are putting the slogans in match folders. Missouri women are recording production speeches and sending the records out to farm communities. League members on motor trips are dumping handbills in the lobbies of summer hotels. They have invaded labor meetings, Rotary conventions, youth meetings.

In Mexico, Mo., a League wife has induced her aviator husband to bring the slogan from his plane. In dozens of cities League members are giving five-minute talks at neighborhood movies. Morning commuters are handed the printed slogan in their suburban stations. Business houses are putting it in the monthly bills.

But the woman who seems to hold the laurels at this point is a New Haven, Conn., housewife who is tied down to her home. So she campaigns by talking to tradesmen who ring her bell. She really cornered the laundry man. He must have troubles of his own, but he's carrying her pamphlets with him on his rounds.

### Air-Minded

Indianapolis (P)—Lawyer Richard Smith's dog, Dopey, is an airplane hitchhiker. Her master took up aviation when she was a few weeks old and she's flown hundreds of miles with him. She often goes to Irvington airport with him and begs rides of other pilots, paying for them with tricks.

## BABSON ON BUSINESS

### TRUTH ABOUT LABOR

Babson Says, "Situation Bad, But Don't Worry"

Babson Park, Massachusetts, Sept. 5.—The labor situation in certain sections of the United States and Canada is very provoking. I do not say "serious" because only 15 per cent of all United States workers are engaged in defense production; while at the worst only a very few, very small percentage of the total is on strike at any time. Strikes make good feed for newspapers. They always increase circulation, and hence, naturally are played up for all they will stand.

The workers' argument is that their sons who have been earning \$100 to \$150 per month have suddenly been pulled out of their jobs and given \$31 per month in the army. "Hence," they say, "the remaining members of the family must have more to balance the family budget." This sounds reasonable, but it is "striking" the way to bring it about? I say, "No." Anything gained today by holding a pistol at your neighbor's head will surely be lost tomorrow.

### C. I. O. vs. A. F. of L.

The truth is that the labor unions have split into two hostile groups—the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. The leaders of both are desperately competing to see who can get the most for their members—without any regard for the nation's welfare. Unfortunately, the more radical group—the C. I. O.—has the sounder program; while the more conservative group—the A. F. of L.—has an out-of-date setup.

The C. I. O. organizes one industry independently of what the workers do. For instance under the C. I. O., the Detroit electricians who work in the auto industry are in the same union with the auto machinists, auto painters, etc. But under the A. F. of L., all Detroit electricians are in the Electric Workers Union, while all the Detroit painters are in the Painters Union—irrespective of whether they work on autos or houses.

### Government Interference

Another unfortunate situation is the anti-employer attitude assumed by Madam Perkins. Having served the nation as Director General of Information of the Labor Administration during World War I, I know the great importance of an impartial secretary of labor at a time like this.

The wage workers of 1914-18 were a large factor in winning World War I because of the their wise leadership of Secretary of Labor Wilson. If, however, Hitler is victorious in World War II, I am afraid history will blame it on our labor department and the United States Labor Relations Board. This is no time to throw monkey wrenches into industry by playing politics. For further particulars, I refer readers to the experiences of the Ford Motor Company.

### Labor vs. Investors

Labor leaders seem to forget that the value of their insurance policies, savings bank accounts, and even old-age pensions depends 100 per cent upon the corporations (for which they are working) making profits. Working conditions have been bad in certain localities and I honor those labor leaders who have rectified

### Like Army Life

San Diego, Calif. (P)—Often alongside a group of drilling soldiers at Camp Callan is an 8-year-old boy with a miniature army uniform. He is the son of the battery commander, Capt. Marcel Paul Jobert, and his name is Philip. Except when he's in school it's hard to keep him away from maneuvers.

By Bressler

## Today in Washington

When Congress Goes Too Far in Investigations Citizen Has Only One Method of Obtaining Relief  
(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Sept. 5.—Congressional committees in recent years have gone so often beyond their legitimate function of fact-finding for legislative purposes that the American people have shown a tendency to acquiesce in the abuse of investigation.

When a congressional committee uses its authority either to propagandize or to smear innocent persons who cannot obtain redress for injury to their businesses because members of Congress are protected against suits for damages by the immunity clause of the constitution, the only relief available to the citizen is an unguarded morsel of either the Senate or the House itself, as the case may be, to prohibit such misuse of power.

The latest device whereby congressional committees are used to develop a propaganda of their own is to have a member introduce a resolution asking for a Senate investigation on a particular subject. Instead of putting the question before the Senate thereupon for a vote, the resolution is referred to a committee or subcommittee which in turn calls witnesses to determine ostensibly whether there should be an inquiry. This investigation to find out if there should be an investigation circumvents the will of the Senate itself which might well desire to vote against an inquiry.

In the case of the Senate committee on interstate commerce which is now considering a resolution which requests a Senate investigation of motion picture films relating to war issues there probably are enough votes to disapprove the proposal if it came to a vote. That's why the members of the Senate committee avoid a vote and call witnesses, putting on a show just the same as if the main inquiry were being held. This is because in an unguarded moment earlier this session the Senate bestowed blanket subpoena powers on its committee on interstate commerce—something usually reserved for special inquiries on particular subjects. The reason for this blanket grant is a mystery.

The committee on interstate commerce in one instance has blocked a Senate inquiry by holding hearings and then pigeonholing the resolution so that such hearings as have been held on the radio commission's rules, for example, have not been comprehensive and have been conducted by those who more or less agree with the radio commission's desire to break down freedom of expression on the air by sapping the vitality of the commercially sponsored programs that make America's radio system possible.

The effect of the Federal Communication Commission's new rules plus the Senate committee's refusal to permit any inquiry except its own ex parte study has been to intimidate the radio broadcasters. Now it is intended to carry on an inquiry which may have the effect likewise of intimidating the moving picture producers. Instead of a committee composed equally of senators representing both sides the Senate subcommittee is "packed" with isolationists.

Neither the F. C. C. nor any Senate committee has the right to intimidate those who conduct mediums of expression whether on the radio or on the screen. But only the courts can determine that question. James Stahlman, newspaper publisher, who is part owner of a radio station in Nashville, Tennessee, has been subpoenaed to testify by the F. C. C. and through his attorneys has resisted in the courts the order to appear. The lower court ruled against him but the issue is being carried to the Court of Appeals and ultimately may reach the Supreme Court of the United States.

Until men of courage are found willing to risk contempt charges in order to establish their rights, the legislative prosecutor or the irresponsible bureaucrat will not be restrained.

Among the motion picture producers, for example, to be summoned to testify before the Senate committee are the editors of "The March of Time." No Senate committee has any more right to question the editors of this news reel as to why they portray this or that aspect of Nazi ruthlessness than they have to question the editors of Time magazine itself why they print this or that kind of an article on war issues. To submit to an inquisition on the right to dramatize the news is to admit the right of Congress to determine what is or is not proper editorial writing or news writing. Freedom of expression is protected by the constitution and the courts but if precious rights are to go by default when citizens without a fight accept jurisdiction of Senate committees over these fundamental liberties in a democracy then acquiescence in usurpation can create for all times precedents whereby editors generally will be subjected to inquisition and intimidation. Then the days of a free press will be numbered and the espousal of the cause of democracy, so often cited as justification for a draft army and heavy taxes, will prove mere lip-service on the road to totalitarianism. (Reproduction rights reserved).

## "AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

David Wark Griffith, famous movie director, who produced "The Birth of a Nation" and other screen epics, was in Kingston in August, 1920, to see the premier of his latest picture "Way Down East" which was shown on the screen in the Keeney Theatre on Wall street on August 26, of that year.

The famous movie director was accompanied to the city by a group of his movie stars, including Lillian Gish, who played a prominent role in his latest screen production.

Mr. Griffith was introduced to the audience at the premier by Mayor Palmer Canfield.

Undoubtedly there are many readers of this column who recall seeing the picture.

Thursday, August 26, 1920, was also marked by the presentation of the pageant, "Customs and Costumes," by the children of the city's playgrounds at Forsyth Park before an audience of 5,000. It was the third pageant to be presented since organized and supervised play was introduced in the city during the Canfield administration.

That evening many from Kingston went to Woodstock to enjoy the annual Merick Festival given under the direction of Harvey White, founder of the Merick Colony. These annual festivals attracted large audiences not only from Ulster county but from New York city.

I recall that on Friday evening, August 27, of that year some 300 persons accepted the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to visit the Katterman & Mitchell silk mill on Canal street, the city's largest industry. Postmaster William C. DeWitt was chairman of the reception committee, and those who visited the plant were shown the various steps taken in the manufacture of the company's products.

On September 1, 1920, the 18th annual convention of the State Patrolmen's Association convened in Kingston and the business sessions were held in the Elks Club on Fair street.

Policeman Andrew W. Walker of the Kingston police department was president of the local patrolmen's association that year and he introduced Mayor Canfield who delivered the address of welcome. At the closing session Policeman James V. Simpson of the Kingston police department was elected first vice president of the state organization.

Meeting in its rooms in the city hall on August 6, 1920, the Board of Public Works, decided to change the name of McVey's Field to Hasbrouck Park. At that time the two largest parks in the city were Forsyth and McVey's Field.

### In Style

Los Angeles (P)—Those movie style sombreros in Mexico—in case you ever see any—are or American tourists, says Harry C. Ostrander, returned traveler. The natives go in entirely for American styles, he found, relating that he saw an Indian belle walking down the street in an evening gown but carrying a live pig under each arm.

## Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Anybody's Gold," by Joseph Henry Jackson

A good many readers will feel, when opening Joseph Henry Jackson's "Anybody's Gold," much like a hungry horse turned for the first time into a meadow rich with a variety of beautiful green grasses and cool, shady pools. He will plunge in ravenously, sate his first hunger, and then start browsing. And he may not lift his head all day.

For Mr. Jackson has done what should have been done a long time ago. He has told the story of California's gold, and her gold towns, from the standpoint of the average miner. He has plenty of material about Sutter in the book, for example, but he knows, as anybody should know, that the real story of California gold is not the story of the well known "characters," but the story of the man who did not become famous. The average gold miner was a young man of about 25 years. He was drawn to California by gold, true enough, but often boredom at home. A lost job, or perhaps even a serious misstep, accounted for his decision to risk everything on a chance. It was not invariably the lust for pure, shining adventure.

Once he got to California, he was just as likely to get a fever as to find pay dirt. Or perhaps it was rheumatism, or dysentery or dyspepsia or even delirium tremens. If he did find gold, he stood a good chance of being knocked over the head for it. And when the "adventure" had cooled him off a bit one of two things was likely to happen. Either he went home again, a good deal wiser and probably much sadder, or he got himself a job in some prosaic occupation such as selling real estate, groceries or hardware.

Mr. Jackson's honestly magnificent book tells first the story of the Rush as the youthful Rusher found it. Then it changes over to the story of the gold towns, particularly the towns as they are today. In this story he has quite as much "romance" to draw upon, and the additional help of 30-odd illustrations by E. H. Suydam in which the typical architecture peculiarly thin Suydam people are again evoked. This book is very difficult to put down.

### Use of Alcohol

Bern (P)—The Swiss, living in a mountainous country and working much out of doors, consume three times as much alcohol as Americans, but they are far from being the heaviest drinkers in Europe. The statistics published by Tapio Voionmaa, Finnish minister in Bern, in his recent work, "Researches on the Alcohol Question," show that between 1935 and 1937 the average Frenchman drank 20 litres (more than five gallons) of pure alcohol a year. Next, Spain (1930), 15 litres. Italy 11, Switzerland 10, Belgium 8, Greece and Rumania 6, Great Britain 4.5, Hungary and Yugoslavia 4, Germany and Bulgaria 3.8 the United States and Sweden 3 to 3.5.



## WALLKILL

Wallkill, Sept. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaup and daughter, Pauline, attended the State Fair at Syracuse over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gethard and daughters, Gloria and Shirley of Newark, N. J., spent a few days the past week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pechar and daughter, Adele of the Bronx, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yeaple and daughter, Margo of Washingtonville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finn and son, Joseph, of Walden, and Miss Florence Vogel of New York were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse and daughter, Helen and son, Chauncey, spent the week-end at Wilmington, Vt. with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Wyck. Miss Lois Morehouse returned home with them after spending the summer in Vermont. Miss Morehouse will spend the month of September at home, before entering Elmira Business Institute.

The Woman's Bible Study Class

will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of James Lyons Tuesday evening, September 9 at 8 o'clock.

The choir of the Wallkill Reformed Church will start its rehearsals Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clark have returned to Wallkill and are living in an apartment in the home of William Wager. Mr. Clark is the music supervisor in the Wallkill Central School.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter spent the week-end at Bloomfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill and daughter, Barbara, and son, Edward of Union, N. J., Miss Norma Pollitt of Bloomfield, N. J., and Robert Terwilliger, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger.

Mrs. T. J. Goes of Poughkeepsie is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Dayton Relyea.

Miss Margaret Wager left on Monday for New York where she has taken a position for the winter.

Mrs. Emma Wright of Cranford, N. J., spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Nettie Travis.

Miss Alice Sloan returned to her duties as teacher in the Ossining school this week.

## To Hold Clinics

The Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital will hold mental clinics in Kingston on Fridays, September 5 and 19, in the Board of Health Clinic Rooms, 27 East O'Reilly street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Patients on parole from the hospital are requested to report on the day to which they were assigned. Advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their own condition or that of a relative or friend.

The Dominican Republic has no civil pilot training schools.

Dog lovers in China are protesting against auction sales of dogs.

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## Peril of Wood Tick Nullified

## Vaccine Now Is Effective Against Mountain Spotted Fever.

HAMILTON, MONT.—The Rocky mountain wood tick, once a bone-chilling man-killer of the Pacific Northwest, now is almost a tamed bug—feared less by people than by sheep and cattle, source of the tick's existence.

Dr. R. R. Parker, director of the United States public health service laboratory here, indicated in an article soon to be published in the American Journal of Tropical Medicine that 15 years' use of vaccine against spotted fever had proved vaccination 91.89 per cent preventive.

In 1915, the Rocky mountain wood tick killed more than 500 persons in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. In 1939, fewer than 100 died of tick bites.

## Most Virulent.

In the western Montana area—most virulent in the world, according to Dr. Parker—of those who contracted the disease between 1925 and 1939, three of the 37 who had been vaccinated died, while 42 of the 51 persons who had not been protected succumbed.

Dr. Parker's statistics showed deaths from spotted fever in the Pacific Northwest since 1935 have decreased almost in direct proportion to liters of vaccine used.

Cost of the serum for one person once was \$20. Today it is \$1.

Before May 10, 1924, when Dr. R. R. Spencer, who pioneered tick vaccine, injected a mixture of ground-up ticks and weak carbolic acid into his arm, almost everyone who contracted the disease died.

Fatalities were so high that natives of the Bitterroot valley dared not venture into the mountain canyons where infected ticks lurked on every tree and bush. People who lived in the infected areas abandoned their homes to the deadly bugs.

## Success at Last.

Then in 1921, Dr. Spencer, Dr. Parker, an entomologist, and their assistants, Henry Cowan, Bill Gettlinger and Elmer Greenup, established a laboratory in an old schoolhouse near Hamilton. They began searching for an antidote for the deadly bite.

The ticks killed Cowan and Gettlinger. They died, shivering, with temperatures above 103, their skins covered with black spots. But Spencer discovered the immunizing magic of a soupy concoction of ground-up ticks and weak carbolic acid.

Today the laboratory has a staff of 125 and produces spotted fever vaccine for most of the United States, Canada and Brazil.

The mixture of squashed ticks and carbolic acid has been supplanted by a new vaccine reared in a chicken egg.

## Chile Changes Coins

Chile is to change from its coins the famous hammer and sickle, which adorned Chilean metallic money long before there was any thought of Russian communism. The Santiago government announced that the emblem "is no longer a symbol of labor and progress, but of a doctrine of hate and extermination."

The condor also is doomed and will be replaced by the bewickered profile of Bernardo O'Higgins, a famous national leader.

## Stern Disciplinarian

Chicago — Frank Doladee, learning his 7-year-old son was among a group of boys who stole \$1.85 from a teacher's purse, punished him by holding his hands over a gas flame.

The father was dismissed in court by Judge Charles S. Dougherty who said that while the treatment was harsh "I'm convinced that if more parents would nip these things in the bud, there would be less crime."

## Judge Places Student

On 10 Years' Probation

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP)—Ann Marie Hansen will pay no severe penalty for killing her two children at birth, and San Diego State College is cleared of any responsibility for the 23-year-old student's act.

Superior Judge Edward Kelly placed the unmarried mother, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the double slaying, on 10 years' probation. "I cannot find it in my heart to add to the burden of this girl," she has been punished enough," he said.

Shortly before the probation hearing ended Miss Hansen told the court that a sex lecture given to a college health education class last spring "had nothing to do with my present predicament."

A report by County Psychiatrist H. F. Andrews, introduced earlier in the hearing, quoted the young woman as saying the lecturer, at least by inference, had approved trial marriages and extra-marital sex relations and that this had tended to place her "further off guard."

College faculty members, called by Judge Kelly for an explanation, denied any such advice ever had been given by a speaker at the school, but investigation into the matter continued until Miss Hansen herself absolved both the institution and the lecturer.

## Children's Day

In 1883 the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church designated the second Sunday in June as Children's day and that has been the day accepted by many denominations. Several years before that date Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and other denominations had been observing Children's day and a few years before that time, about 1868, the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church had given recognition to the day.

From almost the beginning of American history pastors devoted certain Sundays to special services for children and early in the Nineteenth century Sunday schools were organized. From these services the churches gradually came to observe Children's day.

## FIRST WINNERS IN ATLANTIC CITY PAGEANT



Miss Virginia Connie McGraw (center), 19-year-old "Miss Birmingham" in the 1941 Atlantic City beauty pageant, won the first talent test of the week with her tap dancing, and Miss Dorothy Slatten (second from right), also 19, "Miss Kentucky," was judged prettiest of the first batch of bathing-suit girls.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

## Bee in Her Blouse

Indianola, Miss. — The "curbstone sitters club adjoined in extremest haste when members saw an automobile headed for them, the driver pawing frantically at her bosom. The car caromed off the corner building, and pretty soon returned.

"Sorry, boys," the pretty driver said unabashed. "A bee got into my blouse, and stung me."

## Not Etiquette

Philadelphia — Douglas Miller will demand an introduction hereafter for all new friends.

He struck up an acquaintance with a personable young man in a restaurant and as they strolled together along a street, chatting amiably, the personable young man suddenly punched him in the face, took his wallet with \$50, yanked off a \$100 diamond ring and fled.

## Every Red Cent

Springfield, Mo. — Mayme Ploger smears lipstick on the nickels when she plays the music box in her cafe. That's so the music man will know the jitneys were on the house. Mayme calls them business stimulants.

And that's why officers arrested two fellows for spending pink nickels. The cafe was robbed recently of \$40.

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## COMPARE SMARTNESS AT PENNEY'S

FOR CAMPUS! FOR SPORTS!

Boys' Zipper COACHER COATS

5.90



Warm in the wind, dry in the rain! Shower-repellent cotton gabardine with plaid lining!

Zipper SPORTS JACKET

4.98

Heavy melton cloth. Two tone knit collar and cuffs for extra warmth! Cape-skin sleeves!

## MEN'S SLACKS

Pleated drape styles. Fall colors, patterns! \$3.98

Men's Two Tone COAT SWEATERS

Smart panel ribbed stitch! Raglan sleeves, zipper closed front! \$4.98

Boys' TOPFLIGHT DRESS SHIRTS

Plain and fancy patterns! 98¢

Young Men Choose CAMPUS CLAD SUITS

Fine worsted, shetland \$19.75 and tweed patterns!

TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS

1.49

Brand new patterns for fall! Sanforized! shrunk to keep their fit!

Towncraft Ties for Fall... 98¢

Marathon Fur Felt Hats... \$2.98

Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Men's UNION SUITS 98¢

Warm combed cotton!

SPECIAL! MEN'S UNDERWEAR

3 for 1.00

Swiss or panel rib shirts, briefs! Broadcloth shorts!

Men's QUALITY SOCKS

25¢ pr.

Durable! 4-thread, reinforced! New fall patterns!

Boys' SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS

Fast color shorts! Absorbent Swiss ribbed cotton shirts, briefs! 19¢ ea.

SLACK AND CREW SOCKS

Sturdy, economy-priced styles for boys and young men! 15¢ ea.

## Police Rescue U. S. Trucks

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Intersecting Grand Central Parkway, Union Turnpike and Queens Boulevard, a baffling maze to many a tourist in Kew Gardens, Queens, puzzle the Signal Corps, too. Police had to rescue 16 trucks belonging to the eyes-and-ears branch of the army yesterday when they became lost en route to Mitchell Field.

## HAY FEVER

Thousands of victims now getting relief by using new Cha-Gobe Nasal Filter. Effective because it filters out pollen and dust from the air you breathe. No pollen and dust—no Hay Fever. Fits comfortably in nostrils. Inconspicuous. Money back if no relief within 48 hours. Ask your druggist. Cha-Gobe Co., Hartford Conn. at Dedrick's Drug Store.

## NEWEST PROFILE MILLINERY

99<sup>C</sup> UP

## THE HAT BOX

—UPSTAIRS—

309 WALL STREET

WALK UP AND SAVE

## HIGHLIGHT FASHIONS FOR NEW FALL WARDROBES!

New Styles Just Arrived!

EXCITING VALUES IN WINTER COATS

Rich Fabrics! Smart Colors! New V Silhouette! Some Fur Trims!

Don't miss this group of informal coats with a flair that makes each one look more expensive! Boxy and fitted styles! Plaid back tweeds, herringbones, and smart wool mixtures in beautiful woody fall colors—designed to flatter you all season long!

STUNNING NEW HATS

Bonnet shapes . . . off-the-face models . . . back-of-the-head styles . . . high crowned sport hats . . . flirtatious hats! All the exciting new things in smartest fall colors! See them today!

SMART SHOE FASHIONS

Get the newest . . . for less! Pumps, oxfords, walking shoes of fine quality—styled to please!

Simulated Leather Budget Handbags . . . 98¢

Unusual Knit Fabric Fall Gloves . . . 98¢

Flawless Beauty in Gaymore® Hose . . . 79¢

Fine Cynthia Slips . . . 98¢

Famous Adonna Undies . . . 49¢

## Headed For Smart Spots! JEAN NEDRA\* DRESSES

New! Just arrived! Flattering fashions for office, street or dressy occasions! Rayon crepes with soft details . . . wool mixtures in warm bright colors . . . novelty fabrics smartly tailored!

FOUNDATIONS FOR FALL

Try Lady Lyke® corsets or combinations for lovely fluid lines before buying new fall frocks!

Lace & Batiste Uplift Bras . . . only 49¢

SUNNY TUCKER\* HATS

Bonnets and sailors in 98¢

fine felts! Bright fall colors

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ALL OCCASION FROCKS

Smart jacket, jumper and peasant styles in colorful fall fabrics! Budgeteers! 1.98

Teen-Age NEW FALL COATS

Tweeds, fleeces and wool mixtures! Fitted and princess styles. For 7-14. 5.90

GIRLS' PUMPS, OXFORDS

Styles for dress-up and for school. Sturdy! Lower priced! 2.99

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

Favorite colors in popular cuff style. Sizes 5-10 1/2. pr. 15¢

Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.





First Farmer—Potato bugs ate my whole crop in ten days.  
Second Farmer—They ate mine in two days and then roosted in the trees to see if I'd plant some more.

Seed Merchant—That's nothing; there's a couple over there right now, looking through my books to see who has ordered seed for this spring.

**There Is a Pattern**  
Old ways are good ways, dependably assuring.

Old forms are tried forms, substantially enduring.

Old paths are worn paths to guide some other feet.

Old dreams are rare dreams, patterned and complete.

Old hearts are deep hearts with subterranean flow.

Old thoughts are tired thoughts that dwell in afterglow.

Booby—The more I study about it, the more certain I am that people inherit most of their stupidity.

Woogy—Shame on you! You shouldn't speak ill of your parents.

Any good business man knows that an executive who makes himself indispensable to his organization is thereby a failure as an executive. The really efficient executive knows that man is but mortal flesh. He builds an organization that can function without him when the time comes.

Crimsonbeak—Does your wife play bridge for money?  
Nasalbaum—No; but her opponents do.

**LITTLE THINGS**—We succeed everybody succeeds, when all of us play our parts in life to the very best of our ability. The part may not be a big one or an important one. But its successful completion is just as necessary to the whole as that of the greatest role.

Draftee—But doctor, they won't want me in the army. I've got bad teeth.

Doctor—That's all right, sonny, they expect you to shoot the enemy, not bite 'em!

Ephraim had put on a clean collar and his best coat, and was walking majestically up and down the street.

Acquaintance—Aren't you working today, Ephraim?

Ephraim—No, suh, I've celebrated my golden wedding, suh.

Acquaintance—You were married fifty years ago today?

Ephraim—Yes, suh.

Acquaintance—Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?

Ephraim—My present wife, suh, ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's de fo' th.

Rudy—I was on the stage once.

Ruth—Well, the doorkeeper can't be on guard all the time.

Fame accrues overnight to the unknown who discovers for mankind's benefit a means to alleviate human suffering or an invention that makes life pleasanter for the masses. Research laboratories spend fortunes vying with one another in seeking out new ways to make their products of greater service to the consumer. Thus individuals and corporations prosper.

Agnes—You can't believe all you hear.

Jean—No; but you can repeat it.

Lawyer—The judge had to let that deaf man go.

Friend—Why?

Lawyer—The law says you can't convict a man without a hearing.

"Preparedness does not mean merely a man with a gun. It means that, too; but it means a great deal more," said Theodore Roosevelt in 1917. "It means that in this country we must secure conditions which will make the farmer and the workman understand that it is in a special sense their country; that the work of preparedness is entered into for the defense of the country which belongs to them, to all of us, and the government of which is administered in their interest in the interest of all of us."

## CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Sept. 4—Mrs. George Duffy and children of Queens Village, L. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson LeFever of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeFever Labor Day.

Clara Daniele of New York was a weekend guest of the Rondout House.

Private Francis Mowle has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending the Labor Day week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowle.

Mrs. Sally Von Ahnen has returned home after spending the week-end in New York.

Virginia Coutant has left for a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. August Johnson of Brooklyn is visiting the McLaren family.

Harold Beyer of Queens Village, L. I., and Miss Josephine Cooke of Brooklyn were Labor Day weekend guests of the Hussmans.

Mrs. Mary Glover of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Freston Stranham of Eddyville called on Mrs. Richard and Harriet Sagar during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eirman of West Hempstead, L. I., were weekend guests of the Hussmans.

Martin Brophy of Schenectady spent the holidays with his sisters, Teresa V. and Stella Brophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ludmerer of Rego Park, L. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein on Labor Day.

The Williams family has returned to Jersey City after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters of

## MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

Chapter 33

A Talk With Clint

I WRENCHED myself free and reached out for the light. My hand met nothing but black emptiness.

"Hello! Anybody down there?"  
"It's Haila, Clint, and Alice."

"As soon as I find my damn lighter... here it is!" I saw the flare of his lighter like a miniature torch high above me. "I'm coming down."

"I'll be glad to see you."  
I wondered where he had popped from and immediately remembered that a door opened from his office onto the balcony.

The flame disappeared as he started down the steps and was there again as he reached the orchestra. He groped his way down the center aisle, shielding the flickering lighter with his hands. He climbed up on the stage.

"I thought Alice was here."  
She is. But I couldn't find her. "Or was."

"Maybe she's afraid of the dark. She might have gone out."

"I think she's afraid of herself. What's wrong with the lights?"

"They're out in my office too. And the street lights are out. That happens sometimes during an afternoon storm. Every light in town burning at once, the strain is too great. Hey, Nick!" he shouted.

There was a startled grunt as Nick awakened in his cubicle and shuffled in. Clint sent him out for a flashlight, then said to me, "Where's Jeff?"

"He's due at three."  
"I know, he called me this morning."

"He's getting hot, Clint, or thinks he is. He thinks he knows."

"Knows? Knows who...?"  
"Yes. He knows who the murderer is."

There was a long pause and when Clint spoke again his voice was grave and quiet. "I hope to God he does. I want to get this whole mess over with. You know, Haila, that child's face is haunting me. A kid like Carol living with that thing over her head, a kid who never bothered anyone. God! I see those big frightened eyes every place I look. And her bravery makes it all the worse. If she'd break down... if she'd..."

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her on Broadway, giving all you had through the years! Clint, you must have loved her very much or...

Then I suspected. He didn't speak; there was no sound from behind the glow of his cigarette. Suddenly the theater wasn't any longer warm and cozy. It was an enormous cavern filled with cold dark danger. I wanted to get out. I stood up and the floor was hard and icy under my stockinged feet.

"Let's go out and wait for Jeff," I said.

"All right."  
I didn't scream because I had pressed my hand tight over my lips, holding them closed before the sound got to them. The voice that had answered me had not been Clint Bowers' voice. But it was. It must have been. I cold myself frantically. It had come from right behind that point of light. It was Clint Bowers' voice with all its pleasant friendly warmth gone. It was Clint Bowers' voice, harsh and cruel and with a deadly quiet.

It was then I knew. The burning cigarette was there, unmoved, barring me from the stage door. I felt sick with the weak nauseous feeling that pervades you when you're coming out of ether. I couldn't run or fight or scream.

Then the light leaped toward me, the length of a step, and my head cleared and I snapped out of it.

Putting my cigarette behind me I crushed it between my thumb and forefinger. I crept forward toward the footlights, feeling for them with my toes, moving toward them by slow inches. Thank God for the rain and the snow that had soaked my shoes and had made me take them off. The lights couldn't have been more than three feet from the davenport where I had sat, but it was taking eternities for me to reach them.

**Hide And Seek**  
THEN the edge of their groove was beneath my toe and I stepped across the reflectors and lowered myself into the orchestra pit. Unless I had moved far to one side, the center aisle should be almost in front of me. I reached out and swept my hand across the back of the seat, and I touched one seat, another, and then no more.

I looked back. The cigarette was moving across the stage to the davenport where I had been, moving as stealthily as I had moved. I started up the aisle, feeling for the rows of seats, counting them as I passed. How many rows did the Colony have how long would it take me to reach the back? The Music Box has fourteen rows. The Plymouth has nineteen. I thought hysterically, why doesn't Clint Bowers chase me through the Music Box? Then I'd know how far I had to go. I'd know when I had passed them all. Then I'd have a chance.

I could hear him behind me on the stage, moving about and bumping into things.

I could see the faint glimmer of daylight through some crack in the outside door. My hand tangled in the velvet portieres that hung behind the last row of seats and the brass rings above them clanged together and rattled. I stopped dead, holding onto the mass of velvet to keep myself from falling. He had heard the sound on stage. His voice came booming through the house.

"Haila, where are you?"  
I made one last stab at keeping up this insane farce. "I'm going out the front door, Clint. Jeff will be coming by this way."

The voice was calm, laughing. "It's locked, Haila."

I didn't try to be quiet, then, or to pretend I wasn't terrified. I felt wildly for the door. In my wet, sticky hand the knob was cold. I turned it and my hand slid aimlessly around while it stayed still. I put my coat over it and turned again. It was locked.

I ran from one door to another and they would not budge. I turned and with my back up close against the doors, I faced the stage. The light was coming down into the orchestra; now it was starting up the aisle.

Hugging the wall and sidestepping, I moved along the back of the theater, my eyes holding onto that small circle of light with an intensity that made them burn and water. I moved toward the side aisle. I was a step from it when the light turned too and crossed the row of seats toward the spot where I was going. He had seen me. Perhaps that tiny shaft of light that crept through the space at my door had been enough to outline me for him.

I crouched there for a second, then eased myself under the seats into the last row and lay there, my knees almost under my chin, my arms squeezed in around me, holding my breath to make myself smaller. I could hear him not four rows in front of me now, walking up the aisle. He would pass an arm's length from me. Or he wouldn't pass.

To be continued

**Lost and Found**  
Lewiston, Idaho (AP)—There are fish stories and then again there are fish stories. Dexter Underhill told one of the latter variety when he returned from a fishing trip to Puget Sound, Wash. Underhill was having good luck, then he tangled with the biggest salmon he had hooked. The fish won the argument and swam off with Underhill's pole and line. More than an hour later and five miles away, Mrs. Ed Goodman, another member of the Lewiston party, hooked what appeared to her to be a record catch. After quite a fight, she brought it into the boat. Her line and the fish were found to be fouled around another full set of tackle. It was Underhill's.

**Old Manuscript Found**  
Missing for 300 years, a portion of an Irish manuscript has been found in a house near Dublin, Eire, by Dr. R. J. Hayes, Director of the National Library. It contained four folios from a fifteenth century copy of an original manuscript of the ninth century and contains the earliest known life of St. Patrick in Irish.

Sweden is doubling its peat production this year.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHY



DONALD DUCK

A MAN OF PEACE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'I ABNER

GOLD IS WHAR YO' FINDS IT!!

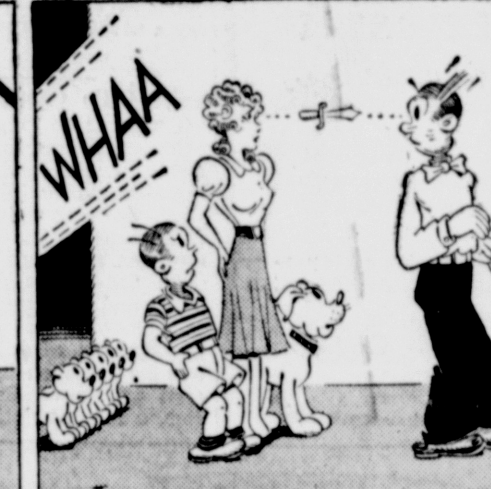
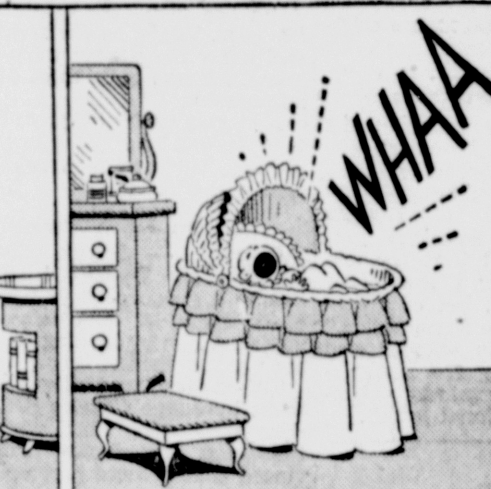
By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

DAGWOOD PIPES DOWN!

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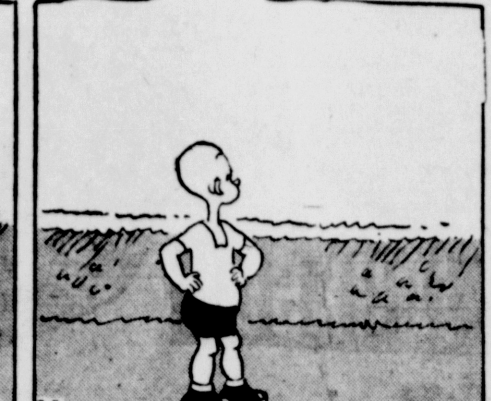
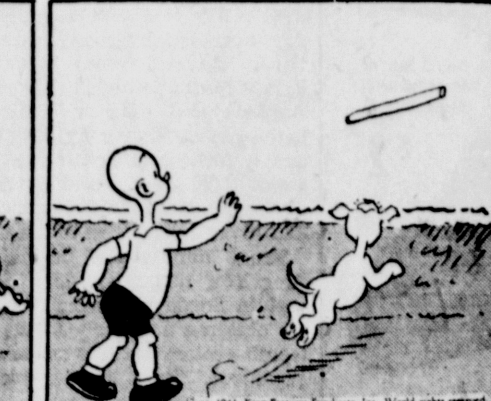
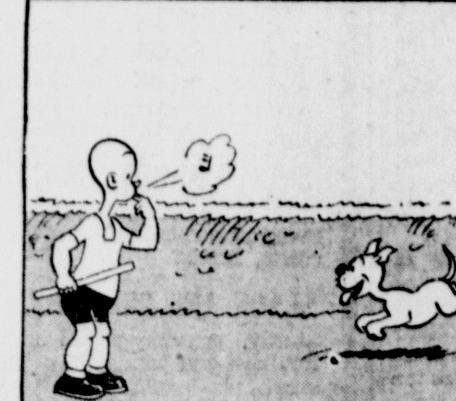
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON





## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Arthur Snyder returned home Tuesday from the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston where she underwent an operation.

The summer's final evening service was held Sunday in the Baptist church. The Rev. John A. Wright preached the sermon. Miss Gladys Bedegian assistant summer organist presided. Next Sunday preaching will be at the usual afternoon hour, 2:45 o'clock preceded by Sunday school classes at 2 o'clock. Tuesday evening Bible study service was held in the church auditorium.

Orrie Lyons has been transferred from Lackawack to the Ashokan reservoir D. W. S. maintenance force.

Mrs. Ernest Eckert recently moved her household goods from her recently sold farm home in Watson Hollow into the John Eckert cottage adjoining his Broadhead store property.

The William Jones property on Main street has been purchased as a summer home by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Illingworth of Bay-side, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear and seven-week-old daughter Gaye, returned to Flatbush, Brooklyn after vacationing ten days with Mrs. Longyear's parents and grandmother at West Shokan Heights. Cornelia Davis who is employed at the Bonestell Sanitarium in Saugerties, also spent the week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker of Campbell Hall with a picnic party of 24, lunched Sunday evening near Flat Rock while enroute home from an outing trip in the mountains. Mr. Schoonmaker formerly of Shokan, is a prosperous Orange county dairy farmer, likewise is serving his third successive term as superintendent of highways of the town of Hampdenburgh.

The former Blanche Every of Kingston, eldest daughter of the late Sylvester Every, with her husband called on Miss Jennie Kerr Tuesday.

Albert North and the Conway brothers are making improvements at the recently sold Ernest Eckert farm property in Watson Hollow, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Grady of Long Island.

At the Boiceville Labor Day picnic Charles Hesley was elected President of the Olive Re-union Association to succeed the retiring president, Henry Winchell of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and son, Bruce of Kingston, accompanied by his sister, Miss Olie Burgher, were entertained for dinner Tuesday evening at the home of their brother, Benjamin Burgher, in Mt. Tremper.

While home last week, Miss Cornelia Davis entertained several friends from Saugerties. Gene Every, well-known former local resident, now living in Poughkeepsie, attended the Labor Day picnic at Boiceville.

Miss Jennie Kerr of Watson Hol-

low and friend, Mrs. Haik Messian enjoyed a motor trip to the Adirondacks, where they visited Mrs. Messian's son, Haik, who is spending the summer season at the Syracuse University forestry camp at Tupper Lake. Various places of interest were also visited enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwynne of Woodridge, N. J., annually in town for the Boiceville Labor Day picnic, were prominent among the 25 week-end guests entertained at the Burgher house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McRoberts and family of Arlington, Va., are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frankle, Jr., and family of New York spent the week-end with the former's parents on North Main Street Heights.

Abram Teas of Kingston, former resident of Browns station, with his daughter, Irma, and husband of Williamsburg, Va., were present Monday at the Boiceville picnic. The latter, during the years of the Ashokan dam and dyke building, was employed as a cable way runner by McArthur Brothers Company and Winifred and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney of Knapp's Creek, Penna., and Mrs. Stanley Aul of Cuba, Allegany county, were week-end visitors at Maple Bell Farm. Mrs. Whitney is a cousin of Mrs. Anna Avery.

Mr. Whitney is a veteran employee of the Oak Shade Oil Co., holding a responsible position as field boss.

High Point Camp at Broadhead has concluded its summer activities.

Mrs. Clara Wachtel was employed with the Labor Day rush at the Burgher house.

Mrs. Luisa Van Kleeck of Broadhead entertained a family gathering Labor Day.

An old-fashioned pit clambake will be held Saturday at the old D.W.S. nursery grounds near Olive Bridge.

The Lohr family held a Labor Day gathering at their summer home on Main street.

Mr. Lena Pleasants, Winston Wayand and Robert Pleasants of Ridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end vacation at the family property on Main street.

Simon K. Bishop and Mrs. Jane An Burgher, oldest residents attending last year's Boiceville reunion, were again privileged to be present and enjoying good health on Labor Day. H. H. Vincent of Port Ewen, Mr. Smith of Kingston and George Whittle of Ashokan were present this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelder and family have returned to New Jersey after summer vacationing at Head Acres.

Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470 will re-convene Thursday evening after the summer recess.

Sarah Roe of West Shokan Heights, local June grade school graduate, started attending Kingston High School on Wednesday.

The West Shokan district school opened Tuesday with Mrs. Ruth R. West returning as teacher successively since 1928. Mr. Arthur Condon is again teaching the Bush-

kill School and Mrs. Daisy Winchell at Broadhead.

Mrs. Lena R. Burgher is teaching the school at Rochester Center. Several local parties attended the clambake at Torino's Inn, South Boulevard, held Sunday.

Winifred Weidner has entered training at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. Mrs. Mabel Weidner accompanied her daughter to Brooklyn Sunday and is spending the week in the metropolis.

Robert Longyear, vacationing last week at West Shokan, enjoyed his first trip to High Point Friday. He reported huckleberries still available.

A party from Elmhurst, L. I., are enjoying a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Main street. The guests include Mrs. Justine Kemler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomann, Miss Lillie Baile, and brother John Baile with his lady friend, also Sophia Gilpin.

Edward Every of Kingston called on his mother, Mrs. Marian Every on Monday while he was enroute to the Boiceville picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedell and daughter, Mrs. Dora Carman of Shokan recently visited his sister, Mrs. Minnie Every at the parsonage.

Mrs. William Calange's parents have returned home to Hoboken, N. J., after spending a five-weeks vacation here.

Bundles for Britain Supplies Reach England

In the period from December 17, 1939 to June 1, 1941, goods acquired by purchase and contribution and valued at \$2,177,376.09 were shipped to Great Britain.

These articles included clothing hospital garments, blankets, knitted articles, children's coats equipped for air raid shelter use, hospital beds, baby cribs, cases of new and used surgical instruments, portable surgical kits, blood transfusions sets, first aid kits, oxygen tents, ambulances, rolling canteens, X-ray machines, sleeping bags, pounds of wool and packages of food stuffs, making some 3,000,000 items in all.

These goods made up 85 cargoes 83 of which reached their destinations in the British Isles. Less than 2 per cent of the total were lost "by enemy action" on the Bassano and Western Prince and both, as is the case with all Bundles for Britain shipments, were fully covered with insurance.

Maneuvers Are Amusing: 2

## It's A Rocky Road to Romance in the Army

By JOHN GROVER

Feature Service Writer  
LAUREL, Miss.—Uncle Sam's soldiers are catching more woo than they're pitching.

Riding with the 62nd brigade from Florida to Louisiana, it's easy to see Miss America is definitely daffy about uniforms.

What's more, she isn't setting demurely home with her embroidery, waiting for romance. She goes and gets it.

You don't believe it? Read on...

One girl puts her chosen soldier boy in a hospital at Waynesboro, Miss. She throws a note with her name and address into his truck.

Trouble is, she's tied it to a rock, and it makes him the maneuver's first casualty.

That isn't an isolated instance. Outside Donaldsonville, Ga., I get a flash of a missile heading our way. Prudently, I duck. It catches Maj. Harold Nathan, knocking off his glasses. It's another note, tucked in a booklet.

The major and I, baldheads both, can't take credit for the romantic assault. The girl obviously meant it for Pvt. Nick Rizzo, the major's clerk, riding in front.

Handsome Nick has a lush head of curly hair, so we pass the note to him in middle-aged resignation.

Popular Front  
College girls in Mississippi toss just as many notes as mill-work-



ers in Alabama. The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady have the same idea about the army.

I ask Maj. Nathan about this. Isn't it unusual.

"Just better feeling between 1941 soldiers and 1941 civilians," he says. "Any veteran can remember when an army visit was popular as a skunk on a picnic. The civilian attitude has changed plenty in the past 18 months. They're friendly now."

He points out instances. Citizens at every overnight stop arrange entertainment for the 62nd. Thomasville, Ga., Andalusia, Ala., Laurel all have big street dances. American Legionnaires set up

canteens. Fleets of cars take the boys around town.

'E' in Deportment  
Little towns, where the outfit only stops five minutes, if at all, have flags and "welcome" signs out. Boy Scouts snap to attention as the column goes by. At Enterprise, Ala., it's typical. Townspeople give every boy in the column a bag of boiled peanuts. (They boil new-crop peanuts there. Take the word of a damyankee reporter that they're swell.)

I talk with local policemen, thinking I'll get the dope on army hell-raising.

"These kids behave. Better than civilians the same age. Discipline's the answer. Folks were dubious at first about having an army on their hands. Now they're glad to have the boys stop."

That's the consensus. They prove it. At Andalusia, the MP's didn't arrest a single soldier for breaking the 11 p. m. back-to-camp curfew. Not a single case of drunkenness reported.

Cooperation  
You see other instances of civilian goodfellowship. In Thomasville, Ga., I wanted a cold watermelon for the mess. No grocery had 'em on ice. I called Jim Keaton, ice plant executive. He didn't know me from Adam. No, they didn't have 'em to sell, but he'd fix me up. Insisted I take five.

"Nobody in Georgia eats less'n

half a melon at a sitting," he explained.

"That's the way it goes. Townsfolk are 99 44/100 friendly.

Immorality? Vice? Army doctors say it's largely exaggerated poppycock. Venereal disease is far less in the army than in comparable civilian age groups.

"Take a walk downtown and see for yourself," an army doctor advises. "If you don't find 250 at the dance with decent girls for every one you see going up to that brothel—and we know about it—I'll buy you a hat. I'll bet you another hat I can show you ten drinking sodas for every one taking liquor aboard. Go see for yourself."

I did and he's right.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Henrietta Katz, Dr. B. Canter Wed

The wedding of Miss Henrietta Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katz, of 64 Auburn street, this city, and Dr. Bernard Canter of State street, Springfield, Mass., took place Sunday, August 31 in Temple Beth El, Springfield, Mass., and was followed by a reception and bridal dinner in the vestry of the Temple.

The bride wore a street length dress of light blue with matching turban and veil and carried a bouquet of white gladioli with orchid center. Mrs. Helen Miller of this city, matron of honor, wore a wine costume with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli blossoms. The mother of the bride was costumed in blue crepe with matching hat and corsage of white gladioli blossoms and roses, and the mother of the groom wore a black ensemble with similar corsage. Dr. Norman Popkin served Dr. Canter as best man.

The couple have gone on a wedding trip to Canada, the bride traveling in a rust suit with brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 39 Terrence street, Springfield, Mass.

The bride, who graduated from New Paltz State Normal School has been a teacher in School No. 4. The bridegroom was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Tufts Medical School.

### Thelma Henderson Turck

Married at Gloversville

Miss Thelma Henderson Turck of Mayfield became the bride of Edmund Abdella at Trinity Episcopal Church, Gloversville, September 1 at 1 o'clock.

In a setting of palms and gladioli, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold P. Kaufuss, rector. The organist was Mrs. Vincent Alvord, a friend of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berton A. Turck, former residents of Kingston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abdella, 140 East Boulevard, Gloversville.

The bride wore a gown of brown with gold sequins and matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Miss Marion Mc Causland of Amsterdam, a cousin of the bride, was her bridesmaid. She was attired in blue corduroy with white tuxedo jacket. Her shoulder corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. Ernest Abdella, brother of the bride groom, was best man. The going away costume of the bride was neodept plaid with brown accessories.

After the ceremony a reception was held.

Following a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in Buffalo, where the groom is employed.

Among the gifts received was a new automobile given by the bridegroom's parents.

### To Be Married Saturday

New Paltz, Sept. 5—On Saturday, September 6, Rosamond Zehder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Zehder, of Scarsdale, will become the bride of Joseph E. Dunn, of White Plains. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Gerald Cahill in the Church of the Immaculate Heart, Scarsdale. Miss Zehder is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and is now teaching in Greenburgh elementary school. Mr. Dunn is employed in the Yonkers office of the Personal Finance Company.

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### A Coming Wedding

New York, Sept. 4 (Special)—Willard Herman Bender, 25, of Haines Falls, and Miss Estelle Sylvia Lustig, 24, of 42 West 72nd street, New York city, were granted a license to marry here today at the Municipal Building. The couple indicated they would be married on September 14.

Mr. Bender, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bender, was born in Philadelphia. The prospective bride was born in New York city, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seidman Lustig.

### Welcome and Farewell Party

A "welcome home" party was given Richard Colligan on his return from Cristo Oriente, Cuba, over the holiday week-end, as well as a "farewell party" to his brother, Edward Colligan, who is to be inducted into the army on September 15.

A buffet supper was served on the lawn of the Colligan summer home on Maple street, Rifton. Red and white decorations draped the porch of the home and electric lights were strung over the lawn where a platform for dancing was erected.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Colligan, Edward, Richard and Kay Colligan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hornbostel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Deily, Mr. and Mrs. J. Somneron and son, John, Mrs. L. Treisner and son, Robert, all of The Bronx, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weiren and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clement and family, all of Rifton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn and family and Ed Brozek of Yonkers; Frank Foley of New York city; Lester Frost, Edward and Harold Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pekarsky, Walter Fridman, Vick Trevisick of Rifton; Armos Salami of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Jean and Emily Doyle, Anna and Greg Joyce, Emmet Burke and Mr. and Mrs. William Zuig of The Bronx.

The party was entertained by Frank Foley Oliver Stokes and his Hill Billy music and Edward Colligan. Richard Colligan exhibited the various folk dances of his newly acquired home in Cuba.

The only one missing from the party was John Colligan, who was recently inducted and is now stationed at Hawaii.

### Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rifton Methodist Church will hold its annual chicken supper at Rifton Hall on Wednesday, October 22, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, until all are served. Friends and neighbors of the church are asked to keep the above date in mind and plan to attend this supper.

### West Park Flower Show



Freeman Photos



Showers on Wednesday did not deter flower lovers from attending the West Park Flower show at the Church of the Ascension, where the exhibition was one of the largest and most colorful to be held in this vicinity this season.

In the top picture is shown a general view of a section of the exhibit.

On the far left, the Rev. Raymond O'Brien, rector, presents the sweepstakes award to Miss Jane Armstrong of West Park. This is the fifth year Miss Armstrong has exhibited and her first year to capture the top award.

On the left is Shannon O'Brien, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, holding the largest flower in the show. It is a giant dahlia, "Azura," grown and exhibited by F. M. Berry, superintendent of the Department of Parks, Poughkeepsie.

### Surprise Party

The Y. G. B. I. Club held a surprise party at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening in honor of Miss Wanita Watrous, former president, who will leave Monday for training at Vassar Hospital.

### Personal Notes

Joan Lee McDonald of Buffalo has returned home after spending six weeks' vacation with her aunts, Mrs. H. C. Van Buren and Mrs. M. Delmater.

Walter C. Van Buren of Medina High School faculty spent the Labor Day week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Buren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McDonald and son, Donald, of Buffalo, spent the Labor Day week-end with Mrs. McDonald's sisters, Mrs. H. C. Van Buren and Mrs. M. Delmater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Law and daughter of Stuyvesant Falls, near Hudson, have been guests here this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bartlett and family of 106 Parker street, Poughkeepsie, were Labor Day guests with Mrs. Bartlett's mother, Mrs. James Buchanan of this city.

Mrs. Uriah Washburn of Jersey City, N. J., well-known in Saugerties, is a guest of Mrs. Eleanor Washburn here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Snyder and family of Williams-ville, Vt., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of 140 Elmendorf street.

Miss Mary A. Russell of Paulsboro, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Thomas H. Edmonston. Miss Russell formerly superintendent of the Industrial Home here for many years, is renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Margaret E. Robbins of Chelmsford, Mass., and Miss Alice M. Williams of Beverly, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. Thomas H. Edmonston.

The Jolly Six Club will hold a card party this evening at Masonic Temple for the benefit of Kingston Chapter 155, O. E. S. The public is invited to attend.

### Club Notices

The Women's Missionary Society of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will hold its September meeting on Tuesday, September 9, at the home of the Misses McCullough, 33 Orchard street, at 3 o'clock. The theme of the meeting will be "Interesting Summer Experiences," and all women of the church are urged to attend this annual get-together.

The Jolly Get-together Club will hold a card party in the club rooms, 77 Greenkill avenue, this evening.

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
Meals For Sunday

Breakfast

Egg Omelet Broiled Ham Slices  
Apricot Muffins Coffee

Dinner

Fresh Fruit Cup, chilled  
Braised Pork Chops with  
Apple Rings

Mashed Sweet Potatoes  
Buttered Broccoli or Kale  
Sweet Pickle Relish

Bread Raspberry Preserves  
Fruit Sherbert Spice Cake

Supper

Toasted Cheese and Bacon  
Sandwiches Tea

Chilled Watermelon  
Apricot Muffins

2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/3 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup chopped apricots

1/2 cup sour milk (or butter-milk)  
1/4 cup apricot juice  
2 eggs yolks, beaten

3 tablespoons fat, melted  
2 egg whites, beaten  
Mix ingredients lightly and

half-fill greased muffin pans. Bake 20 minutes at 400.

Braised Pork Chops  
4 thick loin chops  
4 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 cup catsup

1/2 cup water  
Wipe off chops with damp cloth. Put chops in hot frying pan and brown. Remove and sprinkle with flour and seasoning. Return to frying pan, add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook an hour over low heat.

Apple Rings  
6 tablespoons bacon fat  
2 cups sliced apple rings (unpeeled)

1/3 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 tablespoons water  
Heat fat in frying pan, add and brown rings. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook 10 minutes, or until tender, over low heat. Arrange around chops on heated platter.

### Special Service

The Young People's Society of the Church of the Nazarene will hold a special service at the church this evening with the Beacon and Newburgh churches uniting. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock and the Rev. Mr. Freeh of the Newburgh church will have charge of the service.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Placing "Mrs." Before a Woman's Christian Name Is a Common Error

Not that what I am going to say is likely to have any great effect upon the reporter of this or any other newspaper, but it is about time to say my occasional say on the subject of one offensive detail of social usage, about which protesting letters are sent me constantly. Today's letter is more than usually inciting:

"Why don't you do something to correct the continued error of calling the wife of James Blank, Mrs. Mary Goodwin Blank. As a singer I am Mary Goodwin Blank, or not improperly, Mary Goodwin. But will you tell me why it is impossible for the reporters to call me Mrs. James Blank, when the occasion is a purely social one, and has nothing to do with my singing? Have you no influence?"

To this I must weakly answer "no." This is a particular pet error of the species man who seems to find delight in prefixing Mrs. before a woman's christian name.

As a matter of fact, reporters are by no means the only ones who display this masculine quirk, when addressing wives who are not their own. The typical John Smith, hates to see his wife's name written Mrs. Nellie Smith, but he glibly addresses an envelope to Mrs. Maizie Brown, and even Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt! Unfortunately the professional angle in the situation of Mrs. Blank (whose real name of course, not given) is that it is Mary Goodwin Blank, who is the prominent person, and not Mrs. James Blank. The really important example because inexcusable, is writing about Mrs. James Roosevelt Senior, as Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt. I may add that all who know her, know how intensely she dislikes seeing the name "Mrs. Sarah" in print!

The Confusion Of—"And Family"

Dear Mrs. Post: I am fifteen and have a sister seven. My mother and father want to know if we are included in their wedding invitation to a church ceremony, and a reception after that. The invitation is to "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson—and Family." My grandmother lives with us too, and we don't want to leave her behind if this means she is invited.

Answer: The phrase, "and family" means all the members of the family who live under the same roof, and since children of all ages are invited to weddings, your little sister, as well as you—and your grandmother, of course

—are all invited to both church and reception. (Revised by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it enclosing 10 cents. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station 0, New York, N. Y.

### Wading Pools Closed

All of the wading pools in the city's parks have been closed for the season it was stated today by Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works. Mr. Oppenheimer said that the playground equipment in the parks would not be taken down until October 1, as the equipment was still being used by the children of the city.

Guatemala shipped 663,442 bunches of bananas to the United States in one month.

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Dolly Madison Ice Cream  
Blackstone Pharmacy  
642 BROADWAY.

## Kingston Hospital Donations Listed

The following is the list of donations for months of July and August to the Kingston Hospital:

\$25—Miss Etta Anderson, Box of oranges—M. Kalish. Magazines—W. H. Brigham. Magazines—Moose Lodge. Copies of War Cry—Salvation Army. Flowers for Children's Ward—Mrs. G. Richards. Flowers—Miss Emma Parish. Magazines for Children's Ward—Miss Rosemary Clare.

Nearly 2,700 people are now working in rayon plants of Spain.

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## Rochester Board Pays Final Bills; Is Now Debt Free

### Certificates Paid Off for Town Equipment and for All Town Voting Machines

With the payment of all certificates of indebtedness and final payments made for town owned machinery, voting machines and all oil used on highways this season the town board of the town of Rochester now stand debt-free and with sufficient funds in the treasury to operate for the balance of the year.

At the regular meeting of the town board on Tuesday evening all indebtedness was paid and the town owned equipment is in excellent condition.

Supervisor Howard C. Anderson presided at the meeting with Town Clerk Lewis Miller, Superintendent of Highways Jacob Gray and Justice Stanley Kelder, Percy Barley, Friend Willkrow and Hebron Sheldon in attendance.

All certificates of indebtedness issued for payment of town equipment and machinery were paid off and all town bills paid, making the town free of debt. Payments due for the purchase of voting machines were met and the bill for oil used on highways this season was paid in full. A new blade for the town-owned bull-dozer and equipment for the town caterpillar tractor was also bought and paid for in cash.

At the meeting it was disclosed that the town board intends again this winter to operate the town-owned crusher to crush stone for use on next year on roads. This work is done during the winter when help is plentiful and farm work is low ebb. All town machinery is now in splendid condition and there remains a sufficient balance in the town fund to carry on fall and winter business and meet bills.

The town of Rochester now has on hand fully paid for and in good repair a Northwest shovel, Walter truck and snow plow, York road machine, Caterpillar tractor and grader and bulldozer equipment. Voting machines are in all districts and paid for. The stone crusher is set up and in operation ready to crush all of the stone used on town roads and Town Superintendent of Highways Jacob Gray will have the crusher in operation during the winter so by spring there will be sufficient stone ready for spring work.

### Protest to Be Made

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. 5 (AP)—The French announced today an official protest to Washington against what was described as a "lying campaign" in the United States press against Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's ambassador to Washington, and members of his embassy. The official announcement, which cited the New York Herald Tribune particularly, said that the alleged campaign, "coming after the appeal recently addressed by Marshal Petain to the American press asking it to show more understanding in regard to France was felt particularly sad in France."

### Parent-Teacher Ass'n

School No. 2  
The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend, especially mothers of children just entering school for the first time.

### To relieve Misery of

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LIQUID TABLETS  
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

## Greer Attacker To Be Destroyed

(Continued from Page One)

to search the bushes or take any other steps, because the children had not been hit.

The submarine's identity was temporarily a mystery, and there was no certainty that a subsequent report from the Greer would add further information, for the action at sea apparently was fast and short-lived.

Berlin almost immediately disclaimed all knowledge of the attack. London, on the other hand, was ready to blame the incident on a Nazi U-boat.

### Navy's Report Is Brief

As far as the U. S. Navy was concerned, only this much was released: "The navy department announced that the U.S.S. Greer, en route to Iceland with mail, reported this morning that a submarine attacked her by firing torpedoes which missed their mark. The Greer immediately counter attacked with depth charges."

"Results unknown."

Not even the location of the attack was indicated. Lacking a more complete report, members of Congress were cautious but apprehensive in appraising the clash at sea. They counseled the public against forming hasty opinions, and expressed the belief that incident was not of sufficient magnitude to plunge the country into war.

There was much conjecture, however, whether the Thursday morning attack represented the initiative of a single submarine commander or whether it presaged the beginning of an intensified overseas campaign that would respect no nationality in the North Atlantic shipping lanes.

Upon the occupation of Iceland early in July, President Roosevelt specifically issued orders to the navy "that all necessary steps be taken to insure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States and all other strategic outposts."

However, part of the ocean that must be traversed to reach Iceland lies within the Nazi-designated war zone which Germany extended westward this spring almost to the coastal waters of Greenland. The United States does not recognize the German right to prescribe such a zone, but Berlin has officially posted the waters as dangerous.

### Hitler Has Served Notice

In fact, Adolf Hitler on three different occasions this year has served notice in his speeches that his U-boats would torpedo any ships that came before their periscopes if the ship represented aid to Britain.

Late in April after President Roosevelt had told a press conference here that United States naval vessels were not prohibited from operating in combat zones, a German spokesman in Berlin had this comment:

"We made a categorical declaration with reference to combat zones. It was pointed out that it was not a question of whether these zones were recognized or not. But we declared whoever goes therein will be torpedoed."

"This means any ship under any flag."

Ever since the operations of the navy's Atlantic patrol were first disclosed early this spring, Axis capitals have been hostile in their reaction. Berlin, Rome and even Tokyo have found occasion to condemn the patrol variously as provocative, near-belligerent, and an invitation to incidents.

When President Roosevelt announced the patrol was operating, he said that it was a defensive measure and that its mission was to guard the approaches of the United States by keeping a watch for Axis submarines or surface raiders which might bring hostilities into hemisphere waters.

### Have Informed British

However, in radioing American vessels of the presence of such belligerent craft, they have automatically informed the British and all friendly shipping of the raiders' whereabouts.

Last May Grand Admiral Erich Raeder assailed this method of operations, saying that its "aggressive character already has been established."

Nobody could expect a German commander, he said, to stand idly by while "his position was reported to the enemy by an American warship, certainly not when a patrol ship follows him so long that strong British forces can be called up not only to hinder him in the execution of his task but also to destroy his ship and his crew."

"He (the commander) faces in this case just as in the case of convoys an actual warlike act and is justified according to the recognized rules of war to demand cessation of hostile actions by the ship involved and if necessary to enforce it with arms."

The fact that the Greer was carrying mail to American forces in Iceland made it unlikely, informed sources thought, that she would have been engaged in patrol duties such as Raeder described.

In line with navy policy on operations, the destroyer's regular role in the Atlantic patrol was not indicated. Until such information was discontinued on April 1, however, the Greer was listed as the flagship of Destroyer Division No. 61.

The ship is commanded by Lieutenant Commander Laurence Hugh Frost, 39, a native of Fayetteville, Ark. Her normal complement is nine officers and a crew of 113 men, but many units of the fleet now are carrying larger crews than usual.

Was Launched in 1918  
The Greer, a 1,200-tonner, was launched in August, 1918, at the Cramp shipyards in Philadelphia. Her armament includes four four-inch guns, an unspecified number of three-inch anti-aircraft guns, a dozen torpedo tubes and the usual depth bomb equipment. Her designed speed was 35 knots.

Since the inception of the Atlantic patrol, reports have cropped

## GREER COMMANDER



Lt. Comdr. Laurence Hugh Frost is commander of the U. S. destroyer Greer, which the navy department reported was subjected to an unsuccessful torpedo attack by a submarine while en route to Iceland. Frost, 39, became its commander a month ago.

up from time to time of "shooting" brushes between patrol units and Axis raiders. Although these were denied every time they arose, their persistence led the Senate naval committee to question Secretary Knox.

The navy secretary, testifying on July 11, disclosed that there had been one case where a patrol ship had dropped depth charges.

The destroyer in question, operating off Greenland, had answered an S.O.S. from a sinking steamer and was picking up survivors, he said.

"While engaged in this act of mercy," he related, "the operator of the listening equipment reported to the captain that he thought he heard a submerged submarine. The captain immediately turned toward the direction indicated and dropped three depth charges."

"In doing this, he very prudently exercised the right of self preservation, for had there been a submarine there, his destroyer might have been sunk."

### Employees of City

### Decide on Civil Service Rulings

Decision to place all city employees, from laborers to the white collar class, under civil service in Kingston, was announced Thursday evening by Secretary Joseph H. Craig of the local civil service board at the public hearing held on the proposed new rules and regulations of the board.

The public hearing was attended by about 15 persons the majority of them city employees, and no opposition was made to the adoption of the new rules. Following the hearing the civil service board, met and adopted the new rules, which were then turned over to Mayor C. J. Heiselman today for his approval.

It was expected that the new rules would be forwarded later today to the state civil service board for approval. Among those attending the hearing last night were Mayor C. J. Heiselman, the members of the civil service board, Harry S. Hutten, Harvey C. Sammons and Walter L. Foster, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin.

A brief resume of the new rules was given by Secretary Craig, who then asked if any present desired to be heard. As no one did the hearing closed, and the civil service board then met in their rooms and adopted the rules.

The local civil service rules have not been revised since 1918, and the rules adopted last night are those that had approval of the state board.

It placed all city employees under four classifications: exempt, competitive, non-competitive and labor.

## NEW HEATER SENSATION DRIVES HEAT BY FORCE!



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**EASY TERMS**

## Confucius Would Have Told U.S.A. To Bridle Opinion

(Continued from Page One)

ently are carrying out extensive attacks on the central front, but belittles their effectiveness.

Dienst misses the point. The significant fact is that the Bolsheviks are able to inaugurate big-scale attacks at all, after standing off such a violent assault. It is indicative of reserve power and good morale.

It is interesting to see the Germans again resorting to what the Muscovites describe as the "psychological attack"—a sort of stage-play which is calculated to confound the enemy. In the case in hand the Reds report that two companies of picked Nazi troops advanced in close formation, "preceded by a band as on parade, kettle drums rolling and bass drums thundering." Moscow says the attackers were annihilated.

### Psychology Used Often

The "psychological attack" cropped up more than once in the World War and I was on the grounds on one occasion when it met with notable success. During their second offensive in the spring of 1918 in France, the Germans launched a surprise attack against the British front just north of Arrantieres. The sector selected was held by a division of Portuguese, and the Jerries picked it because they thought it might be vulnerable.

The Germans advanced in close formation over the crest of a hill. They were goose-stepping and, mirabile dictu, actually were preceded by the famous one-armed commander, General Karl Hofer.

The old boy, who was known as a great sportsman, wore a full dress uniform and carried a yellow cane which he waved as he led his troops, while his empty sleeve flapped madly in the breeze. It's perhaps small wonder that the Portuguese line gave way in the face of such a fantastic demonstration, especially since the show was backed by a great force of fighting men. The Germans broke through, and the British averted disaster by the skin of their teeth.

There were other notable instances, and the Germans weren't the only ones to work these psychological tricks. There was, for instance, the famous Scots piper who regularly climbed upon the parapet of the trench at the zero hour and piped his Killed Devils over the top.

The Germans were afraid of these "Ladies from Hell" at the best, and the skirl of the bagpipe, which screamed and wailed and gurgled like a lost soul, was much too much. The proud piper was a great success and undoubtedly contributed much to the victories of his contingent.

P.S. Yes, he came through the war O.K. so far as I know, though his uniform was all but shot off him many times.

### Three Soldiers Killed At 6th Army Maneuvers

With the Sixth Army Corps in the Field, Sept. 5 (AP)—Three New York soldiers were killed early today in the first serious accidents to mar the peacetime maneuvers of 40,000 soldiers of the Sixth Army Corps. The dead were: Paul F. Charette, 22, and Philip N. Mara, 24, both of Syracuse, and Thomas J. Dominico, 23, of Brooklyn.

The men, all privates, met death in two separate accidents shortly before dawn. Charette and Dominico were killed when a six-ton armored scout car overturned near Henniker, N. H. Lieut. Fred S. Platt, commander of D troop, 101st cavalry, to which the pair was attached, said the vehicle was proceeding at moderate speed at the time.

Mara died while he was asleep beneath a truck. The driver of the heavy car moved it, not knowing Mara was underneath. Mara was attached to Battery B, 102nd Separate Battalion of Coast Artillery, anti aircraft.

## 71 Persons Given Citizenship Papers At Special Court

(Continued from Page One)

James Michels, witnesses Solon Polensky and Emanuel Schoenberger.

Jacob Schlefer, witnesses Rebecca Schlefer and Jacob Bernstein.

Donald Robertson Munn, witnesses Raymond Howe and Lyman Ellisworth.

Sarah Jane Bannister Clark, witnesses Isabel Hogan, Herbert E. Williams.

William Herbert Hodson, witnesses Edward J. Kirk and Fordyce Homell.

Andria Perpetua, witnesses Thomas and Michael Perpetua.

Mary Ann Moylan, formerly Marie Brejcha, witnesses Patrick B. Moylan and Stephen Chmura.

Joseph Albert Haas, witnesses Fritz Delora, Leonard Alberts.

Rosina Bonavitz, nee DeCicco, witnesses Michael DeCicco and Anibale Bonavita.

Albena Jonas, nee Hirsch, witnesses Johanna H. and August J. Linkens.

Anna Donnestad, nee Froyland, witnesses Anton and Albert Donnestad.

Hilda Rachel Novig, formerly Hinde Nowogrod, witnesses Nathan L. and Abraham Novig.

Mary Webster Williams, Clyde F. Gardner, John Neander.

Elizabeth Vukovic, formerly Mrs. Jans, nee Hendriks, witnesses Paul Fiene and Mark Walker Vukovic.

Anna English, formerly Maria Ingles, witnesses Minnie Nasti and Veto Pape.

Agnes Liso, formerly Maria Agnes Ingles, witnesses Minnie Nasti and Vito Pape.

Anna Dougher, nee Gallagher, witnesses William Dougher and Minnie Orenshein.

Anna Geiselhart, nee Keane, witnesses Floyd Howe and Alice Constant.

Ruth Craw, nee Kennedy, witnesses Sarah Elmendorf, Clifford Craw.

Agatha Barnes, formerly Robichaud, nee Landry, witnesses Jane Cunningham and Horace E. Barnes.

Marie Roeser Hartmann formerly Mrs. Ruthardt, witnesses William Hartmann and Karl Heese.

Anna Schoffel nee Kaltenbrunner, witnesses Howard L. and Elizabeth C. Oldrey.

John Milbert formerly Jacob Milbert, witnesses William D. Quick and Abram Durney.

Meta Hagedorn Schoonmaker nee Oltmann, witnesses Joseph Schoonmaker and Gustave Ballard.

Rosie Patruno nee Di Bari, witnesses Ralph and Vincenzo Patruno.

Cornelius Dundon, witnesses

## Loretta Dundon and Marguerite Mathela.

Mary Grachuk nee Marua Jakob, witnesses Nathan Grachuk and Harry Schwartz.

Maria Ferrante nee Bellacico, witnesses Giuseppe Ferrante and Luca Panessa.

Isabelle Panessa nee Ferrante, witnesses Luca Panessa and Giuseppe Ferrante.

Sarah Miller nee Sura Kopacki, witnesses Philip Finkelstein and Benjamin Cherny.

Marie Elise Hahner nee Durre, witnesses Carl Hahner, Anna N. Barringer.

Paolo Anelli formerly Paolo Anetta, witnesses Ettore Raffaldi and Herbert Simonetty.

Rose Clamens Crane, witnesses Stanley W. Crane and Emily Graeer.

Ether Bucj nee Tinter, witnesses Irving Buck and Harry Mittleberg.

Lottie Goldstein nee Wildstein, witnesses Harry Goldstein and Judith Cohen.

Frida Marie Short formerly Fiedra Hamers, witnesses Alice Warwell and Oscar Short.

Benito Rodriguez, witnesses Hubert Roosa and Lester Davis.

Margaret Colletti formerly Margherita Fuccio, witnesses John Delaray and George Colletti.

Rose Bello formerly Orazia Sorbello, witnesses Louis Dutto and Amelia Dutto.

Lillian Hopkins formerly Lily West, witnesses John A. Hopkins and Harold P. Ross.

Emma Harenburg, nee Bundt, witnesses Joseph Ohmacht and Anna Ohmacht.

Marina Maggiore nee Ferlazzi, witnesses Albert N. Cook and Vincenzo Maggiore.

Helen Mathilde Fuegel nee Muhleisen, witnesses Clara Emabree and Johanna Burns.

Agate Crocchiolo nee Schiavo, witnesses Rose Crocchiolo and Marie Savarese.

Helen Bernstein nee Ruchla Berliner, witnesses Manuel Dittenheimer and Jacob Bernstein.

Agnes Queitsch nee Roth, witnesses Mirza Tobias and Wesley Snyder.

Beatrice Tomasides formerly Panayotista Athanassiou, witnesses Harry Tomasides and Constantine Athans.

Sophie Epstein Levine, witnesses Percy Jennings and Samuel E. Levine.

Lena Joseph Osborne formerly Leah Joseph, witnesses Paul Osborne and Bessie Poppel.

Wilhelmine Thoben nee Meiners, witnesses Rudolph and Catherine Siegel.

Alice Ethel Brach nee Waud, witnesses Harrison Charles Brach and Raymond Aver.

Gussie Jacobs formerly Yita Rappaport, witnesses Jerome A. Hodes and Mary Hodes.

Nicholas Runowick formerly Nicolai Runawitch, witnesses Ada Sophia Ostrander and Flora Runowich.

Zisis Evgenis, witnesses Berit Ebgenis and Hans L. Hansen.

Marianne Williams formerly

## Nationwide Rail Strike Authorized For September 11

(Continued from Page One)

changes in rules governing conditions.

"The employees involved in this action include all classes and crafts of railroad employees, excepting those in train, engine and yards service; these employees, the heads of the unions announced, have voted to authorize a strike on all railroads by majorities from 95 to 100 per cent."

"At a meeting early this morning the Chief Executive officers of the 14 unions decided to immediately act under the authority given them by the employees and they are mailing to their memberships throughout the country today permission to strike at 6 p. m. September 11, 1941."

"This action was taken, the heads of the unions pointed out, in order to bring into play the remaining machinery of the Railway Labor Act for adjustment of railway labor disputes."

Sweden expects to produce \$12,000,000 worth of peat this year.

### WARNING

**Clothes to Measure**

will soon have a rise in prices. We are still selling suits at

**29.85 - 33.50**

**Walt Ostrander**  
Head of Wall St. Kingston.

## NELLY DONS

are here!

### New Fall Dresses

sizes 10 to 44  
and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

**3.95 to 14.95**

**THE Barbizon SHOP**

THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET  
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### We Bought Before Price Rise!

Men's Wool Reversible  
**TOPCOATS \$13.95**

DON'T CONFUSE THESE WITH CHEAP REVERSIBLES

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**BACK TO SCHOOL**

... AND

**HIGHER GRADES with**

**TEA PAPER**

**ON SALE 5¢ POUND**

At The **FREEMAN**

• DOWNTOWN •



# Philadelphia Stars Make Second Appearance Here Tonight

## Joe Hoffman Will Nominate Charlie Neff to Do Hurling

Edsel Walker or Fillmore Slated to Pitch for Philly Outfit; Game to Start at 8:30 P. M.

Manager Joe Hoffman will nominate either Charlie Neff or Bob Bush to hurl against Oscar Charleston's Philadelphia Stars at the stadium tonight. The start of the contest is listed for 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday's rain and muggy weather conditions appeared to be clearing up early this morning and indications were that the Reds would have another banner crowd in attendance tonight providing the baseball climate continued.

### Poconos Here Sunday

The Stroudsburg Poconos from Pennsylvania who lost a 2 to 1 game to the Reds a little while back will be the attraction at municipal stadium Sunday night. Kingston has a double date that day as it tackles Saugerties in the second game of the annual series at Cantine Memorial Field in the afternoon. The Reds must win this to make the three-game series go to the limit. The Schultzes won easily last week by 5 to 1 with Ed Wallace coming through with a nicely pitched game.

### Oneonta Seeks Ostrom

The Oneonta ball club of the Canadian-American League has been seeking the services of Billy Ostrom, Kingston's No. 1 hurler. Last year the Poughkeepsie player left Cornwall, also of that loop. Now Oneonta has taken over the Cornwall club and team officials, according to reports, should have an easy time to patch up the difficulties with the league president.

As far as is known, Ostrom hasn't made up his mind as to the offer. Billy is thinking that matter over as Oneonta has offered him a nice sum if he returns to organized baseball again. If Billy does go, the Reds will seek another hurler for next Sunday's game with the Bushwicks.

Getting back to the game tonight finds the Reds coming up against another tough aggregation from the Negro National League. Manager Oscar Charleston's Phillys have one of the best clubs in that negro loop and hold the respect of every opponent. The Stars defeated the locals 5 to 4 in a 13-inning thriller earlier in the year.

### Walker Might Start

Edsel Walker, former Catskill youth, might get the starting assignment to go against the Reds tonight. Walker hurled good ball after a slow start in the Stars' first game here. Joe Fillmore also is ready for pitching duties. Charleston has a number of other expert fingers set to do duty on the hill tonight. The Philly pilot has made it known that he won't spare anything to make it two in a row over Joe Hoffman's club.

Eddie Sabo will be back at his second base post tonight against this tough opposition. Eddie has been playing the best ball of any of the Recreationers lately and has helped himself to a .333 batting mark. The rest of the infield will be Coleman, Van Herper and Yanni. Yanni has been in a terrific slump of late.

The locals' outfield will lineup with Jimmy Ashdown in left, Ernie Downer in center and Rowdy Bob Rogers in right. Ashdown collected three hits Wednesday night. Downer got the longest hit of the tussle, a power-laden drive along the third base foul line which went out of the regular playing field in deep left for a round-tripper.

Charlie Neff, the New Paltz moundsman, has looked fairly well in his recent test and points for tonight's game as proof to the fans that he still has a lot of zip in his fast ball and other assortment of pitches. Whitey Kowalek, the peppery catcher, will do the receiving.

### The Possible Starting Lineups:

**Philadelphia Stars**  
Campbell, 2b. Van Herper, ss.  
Parnell, rf. Ashdown, cf.  
Downer, cf. Coleman, 1b.  
West, 1b. Sabo, 2b.  
Wright, rf. Yanni, 3b.  
Jordan, ss. Rogers, rf.  
Cooper, c. Kowalek, c.  
Walker, p. Neff, p.

## Long Island Club Offers Good Word To Local Boatmen

P. P. Beby Congratulates Kingston Power Boat Members for Fine Handling of Race

Another commendation has been received by members of the Kingston Power Boat Association for the recent successful running of the fourth annual Rondout Creek Regatta. P. P. Beby, Long Island Outboard Racing Club treasurer, writes as follows:  
"Permit me to congratulate you on the manner in which you conducted your recent regatta, and on behalf of the Long Island Outboard Racing Club, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the very cordial treatment accorded our members.  
"You can rest assured that we will always look forward with anticipation to receiving an invitation to participate in any future affairs that your club may hold."



AP Feature Service

Brookline, Mass.—Pretty Betty Jameson, 22-year-old San Antonio, Texas, miss, will try to make it three-in-a-row in the national women's amateur golf championship starting at the Country Club here September 8.

And, although golf is a humbling game and upsets are frequent, the odds are that the Texas girl will do it and join the four other straight triple winners in the 44-year history of the championship.

Beatrice Hoyt was the first to turn the trick in 1896-97-98. Then

## Champ Seeks Third U. S. Golf Title



Betty Jameson, at 22, is a veteran on the golf links. The two time national woman's champion from Texas started winning titles just about the time she reached her teens. At 13 (left) she won the public links championship of Dallas, Tex., took the driving championship with a 217-yard clout in the same event. She was Southern women's champ at 15 (left, above) and the year she graduated from high school, at 18, won the Trans-Mississippi and Texas Open. At 22 (right) she is going after her third successive national title.



came Alexa Stirling, who won in 1916 and, after a two year cancellation because of the war, again in 1919 and 1920. Glenna Collett held sway in 1928-29-30 and Virginia Van Wie won in 1932-33-34.

Betty had her hands full winning the 1939 championship, in which she beat Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta in the finals, but she breezed through the 1940 tournament with only one tough duel, whipping Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., 6 and 5.

The youngster from the Southwest has been a star since her early 'teens. She won the Southern championship when she was 15. And she has played in the past



seven national championship. Miss Kirby and Miss Cothran are two dangerous rivals she will find in the field again this year. Marion Miley is another. She has been a threat for a half dozen years but has never been able to quite grab the blue ribbon.

Betty Hicks, who went to the semi-finals of her first national in 1939, may be the one to dethrone Miss Jameson. She was a standout performer on the winter tournament circuit. Another threat will be Clara Callender of Pasadena, Calif., a semi-finalist last year.

The six-time winner, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., of Philadelphia,

## Bitsy Grant Will Make Final Try To Get Into Finals

Atlanta Tennis Athlete Vows This Will Be His Swan Song; Has Never Won

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Win or lose in his quarterfinal match with young Ted Schroeder today at Forest Hills, Bryan Grant, Jr., that great little campaigner from Atlanta, Ga., vows this is his swan song in the national tennis championships. If he is in earnest—and Bitsy shakes his head for emphasis—then it is farewell to the most colorful competitor of a tennis generation, and goodbye to one of the greatest players who never won the national championship. He has been a semifinalist three times; never a finalist.

"Whatever I do against Schroeder, this is my last swing around the grass-court circuit," declared the vest-pocket warrior as he watched the rain come down in sheets and cancel yesterday's program.

The rain also washed another men's quarterfinal match over to today, the one between Bobby Riggs and Frankie Parker. In the women's division, Helen Jacobs meets Dorothy Bundy and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke plays Hope Knowles of Philadelphia.

## Nelson Gets Off to Good Start in Open Tournament

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Whirlaway of professional golf, slim Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., was perfectly satisfied with his second-at-the-quarter position as the field headed for the halfway pole today in the \$11,100 Tam O'Shanter Open championship.

Nelson was not the pacemaker as play began in the second round. That spot was occupied by Leonard Dodson, 29-year-old professional from Kansas City. But Nelson had a 67 round he believed was all the start needed in his quest for the tourney's top prize of \$2,000.

Dodson started the second round with a seven under par 65 as the result of a great performance yesterday which set a new competitive record for the Tam O'Shanter layout.

Nelson, whose finishing ability has carried him to several major championships in a manner comparable to the stretch-running talent of the Calumet Farm's three-year-old turf champion, Whirlaway, was two shots back at 67.

Both he and Dodson, however, were certain to have plenty of competition. At 68 was Johnny Bulla of Chicago, with no fewer than five players in the 69 bracket, among them Ralph Guldahl, twice former National Open champion. Lawson Little, former National Open king was at 72, a shot lower than the opening round aggregate registered by Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

## Dodgers Win Two

The Wilbur Dodgers went on a hitting spree over the week-end, collecting 43 hits. At Woodbourne Prison, Sunday, they made 22 hits off Brown and at Chichester, Labor Day, they polled out 21 hits off Pete Peck. Chichester's ace flinger, Big Joe Mahar was on the mound for the Dodgers at Woodbourne, allowing the home club nine hits. "Pucker" Davis was on the mound for the Dodgers at Chichester and held the mountaineers to seven bingers. Ashdown, Hopper, and Mahar led the hitting with six hits each. Ashdown getting a homer at Chichester. Sunday the Dodgers go to Napanoch where they will play a doubleheader, the first game to be played at the Institution and the second at the Napanoch Cheviot diamond. All players are requested to leave at 11:45.

## Numbers Mailed

Kingston's draft board has mailed out questionnaires to registrants holding order numbers 2,825 to 2,872 inclusive.

# Yankees Clinch Pennant; Dodgers Back in First as Cards Lose Two to Chicago

## The Scoreboard

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Yesterday's Results**  
Boston at New York (2, rain).  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (wet grounds).  
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0 (first).  
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3 (second, 11 innings).  
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 0 (five innings, rain).

### Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct. G.B.
Brooklyn	85	47	.644
St. Louis	83	47	.638
Cincinnati	70	58	.547
Pittsburgh	70	59	.543
New York	62	66	.484
Chicago	60	74	.448
Boston	52	76	.406
Philadelphia	37	92	.287

### Games Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).  
Other clubs not scheduled.  
**Saturday, September 6**  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

### Sunday, September 7

New York at Brooklyn (2).  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Yesterday's Results**  
New York, 6; Boston, 3.  
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 6 (10 innings).

### Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct. G.B.
New York	91	45	.669
Chicago	70	64	.522
Boston	70	65	.519
Cleveland	66	65	.504
Detroit	64	70	.478
St. Louis	58	73	.443
Philadelphia	58	74	.439
Washington	54	75	.419

### Games Today

Cleveland at Detroit.  
St. Louis at Chicago (night).  
Other clubs not scheduled.

### Saturday, September 6

St. Louis at Chicago.  
Boston at New York.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Washington at Philadelphia (2).

### Sunday, September 7

Washington at Philadelphia (2).  
Boston at New York.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Cleveland at Detroit.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

**Yesterday's Results**  
Jersey City-Baltimore (2), rain.

### Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	88	52	.625
Montreal	88	62	.587
Buffalo	86	63	.577
Rochester	79	68	.537
Jersey City	70	74	.486
Syracuse	68	81	.456
Baltimore	56	90	.384
Toronto	47	103	.313

### Games Today

Syracuse at Newark, 9 p. m.  
Jersey City at Baltimore.  
Buffalo at Montreal.  
Rochester at Toronto.

## Redbirds Give Up First Place as Flatbushers Are Rained Out; Donald Wins

(By The Associated Press)

Today's best advice for baseball fans is to get your nickels ready for a subway series—the New York Yankees have clinched the American League pennant and the Brooklyn Dodgers have been handed the National League lead, on a big, brimming platter.

The Yanks bombed their way to their fifth championship in six years yesterday by smashing the Boston Red Sox, 6-3, with a 10-hit assault on two of Boston's best pitchers, Dick Newsome and Mickey Harris, while Atley Donald was holding the Red Soxers in check on five safeties.

The New Yorkers thus achieved their 91st victory against 45 defeats for a 20-game lead over the Chicago White Sox—who regained exclusive possession of second place through the crumbling of the Red Sox.

The triumph, which put the Yanks out of reach of all rivals clinched the pennant at the earliest date in American League history. The Redbirds were presented with the same kind of golden opportunity Brooklyn had fumbled on Wednesday. On that day St. Louis was rained out and the Dodgers had a chance to take charge of the senior circuit by padding the last-place Phillys in a doubleheader. Brooklyn divided the contests and let the Cards on top of the league.

Yesterday it was Brooklyn that was rained out and the Cardinals with the same huge reward at stake. But they not only muffed the opportunity, they double-decked dropped their one full game back of Brooklyn.

The Cardinals started two of their finest pitchers, Lon Warneke, fresh from his no-hitter at Cincinnati, and the skillful Mort Cooper, but each had to be removed in the fourth inning.

Claude Passeau, a great clutch hurler for the sixth-place Cubs, shut out St. Louis, 3-0, on five hits in the opener. Chicago collected one run in the first, one in the second and another in the fourth and the no-hit relief pitching of Max Lanier and Howard Kriest from that point on was not sufficient to change the outcome.

### Five St. Louis Errors

The nightcap was a bitter battle that went 11 innings and was decided by the Cardinals' most glaring weakness—uncertain fielding. The Redbirds made five errors, and on the last outfielder Don Padgett dropped a fly ball to let Stan Hack had walked and gone to third on a single by Lou Stringer. The score was 4-3.

Cooper was wild at the start and let the Cubs score single runs in each of the first three innings. St. Louis again received fine relief pitching to no avail, Howard Pollet and Lanier hurling seven scoreless innings. Paul Erickson went the route for the Cubs and, after giving St. Louis two runs in the second, allowed only one other tally—a homer by Johnny Mize in the sixth.

### Babe Dahlgren hit his 20th of the season in the second for Chicago.

The Pittsburgh Pirates closed the gap between them and the third-place Reds to a half-game by beating Cincinnati again, 4-0, before rain halted play in the last of the fifth. Rip Sewell held the world champions to one hit over this abbreviated distance while the Pirates pelted Bucky Walters for five.

Bob Feller finally got his 22nd triumph, but it took a three-run rally in the tenth inning by his Cleveland Indians to nose out Detroit, 7-6. The Tigers scored twice in their half of the tenth.

### Harmon Faces Induction

Gary, Ind., Sept. 5 (AP)—Tom Harmon, former Michigan half-back, today faced the prospect of induction into the army. His selective service board announced last night he had been placed in classification 1-A. Harmon has been deferred twice—once as a student and two months ago when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon of Gary, presented affidavits that he was their sole support.

## Major League Leaders

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	A.R.	R.	H.	Pct.
Baker, Bklyn.	117	459	100	523	.333
Hopp, St. Louis	110	353	70	115	.326
Eaton, Phil.	126	454	67	146	.322
Mize, St. Louis	112	430	64	138	.321
Walker, Bklyn.	127	443	77	140	.316

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	A.R.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Bos.	124	292	122	161	.411
Travis, Wash.	127	514	86	185	.360
DiMaggio, N. Y.	123	481	113	171	.356
Heath, Clevel.	128	495	77	170	.343
Siebert, Phil.	121	460	62	153	.333

### HOME-RUN HITTERS

	National League
Camilli, Brooklyn	29
Ott, New York	27
Nicholson, Chicago	24

### American League

	American League
Williams, Boston	34
Keller, New York	33
DiMaggio, New York	27
Henrich, New York	27

### RUNS BATTED IN

	National League
Camilli, Brooklyn	97
Mize, St. Louis	96
Young, New York	91

### American League

	American League
Keller, New York	120
DiMaggio, New York	112
Williams, Boston	106

Rice is the staple crop and chief source of wealth of Indochina, the Department of Commerce reports.

The Netherlands East Indies produce 95 per cent of the quinine used in the world.

The United States produced about 68 per cent of the world's oil in 1940.

**HANDLER'S LIQUOR STORE**  
34 E. STRAND  
PHONE 3601  
WEEK-END SPECIALS  
**FREE DELIVERY**

**BLENDED WHISKEY**  
NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND  
Reg. \$2.53 **\$1.95** FULL QUART  
\*25% STRAIGHT WHISKEY — 3 YEARS OR MORE OLD.  
75% NEUTRAL SPIRITS — 86 PROOF

**BOTTLED-IN-BOND RYE**  
5 YEARS OLD — 100 PROOF.  
DISTILLED BY HIRAM WALKER  
**\$1.99** FULL QUART

**RYE OR BOURBON**  
4 YEARS OLD — 83 PROOF  
**\$1.69** FULL QUART

**GIN**  
90 Proof. Distilled From Grain Neutral Spirits.  
**\$1.59** FULL QUART

**RUM**  
4 YEARS OLD  
86 PROOF  
**\$1.39** FULL FIFTH

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Memphis — Junior Munsell, 184, Oklahoma City, Okla., outpointed Johnny (Bandit) Romero, 180, San Diego, Calif., (10).

### Meeting Is Changed

The Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, September 12, due to the convention in Woodstock.

### The nation's first strike was called by journeymen printers in New York in 1776.

**Chris BOATS**  
RUNABOUTS • CRUISERS •  
OUTBOARD MOTORS •  
On display at Rhymer's Landing, Abel St.  
at foot of Hudson St.  
**BEN RHYMER AUTO BODY SHOP**  
421 ALBANY AVE.

**flanagans'**  
Feature for Fall  
**suits**  
In Tailoring... in Fabrics...  
in Styling these new suits are  
TOPS!  
**\$18.50 — \$20.00**  
**\$30.00 — \$35.00**

**SWEATERS**  
You haven't seen Sweaters  
until you've seen these  
**\$2.95 \$3.50 \$5.00**

**the new fall hats**  
You'll find them here  
No matter what style or color you desire... You'll find your Hat in our store.  
**\$2.95 \$5.00 \$6.50**

**flanagans'**  
331 wall street



# Clinton Avenue Club Meets First Baptists in Playoff

Port Ewen Forfeits Last Night's Contest to Baptists; Weeks, Hunt Will Hurl

It will be the Clinton Avenue Men's Club softball team against the First Baptist aggregation next Monday evening for the championship of the Men's Federation Softball League. The first game of this final series will start at 6:15 o'clock at the No. 1 Armory diamond.

The Baptist club backed into the final series last night when players from Port Ewen's softball failed to make an appearance for the third and final tilt of the Baptist-Port Ewen clash. Each team had won one previously. The game was automatically forfeited to the Baptists, paving their way for the right to meet the strong Clintons Monday evening.

Satisfactory turnouts have been at each playoff game so far. However, league officials opine that the bringing together of the Baptists and Clinton avenue should make a better drawing card than any of the other clubs. Both teams have large numbers of backers and all of these rabid supporters are expected to be at the field next Monday.

Nether manager has announced his battery selections for this final playoff. However, the Clintons are expected to use their ace, Don Weeks, with "Whitey" Meyers on the receiving end. Don is considered one of the best softball flingers in this region. The Baptists may counter with their No. 1 hurler, Al Hunt. "Dutch" Craw will be behind the platter.

So now it's just a matter of waiting a few days before these two first-rate softball clubs get together in this all-important first contest. The Clintons are a known powerhouse. The Baptists have made a spectacular improvement in becoming a playoff team from last season's second division outfit. All in all, Monday's opener looks like a natural.

## Hutchins Reports Chicago Gets Along Without Football

Windy City University Abandoned College Competition After 1939 Schedule

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP)—The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football, President Robert M. Hutchins reports.

He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season some people feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interest would cool. But he added:

"As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Enrollment has been well maintained. Alumni interest is, I believe, at a higher pitch than at any time since the foundation of the university."

Hutchins said intramural athletics were being promoted and expressed the opinion that "the feeling of the university community about the abolition of football is one of relief."

**PLATTEKILL**  
Plattekill, Sept. 5—Mrs. Frank Garper, president of the Ulster county W. C. T. U., will preside at the annual convention of the county union, to be held Tuesday, September 9, in Ulster Park. Reports will be given at this time of plans for the state convention to be held in Kingston from October 16 to 21.

Funeral services were held in Perrott's Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon for the late Moss Ferguson, who died Sunday, August 31 at his home near Plattekill. The Rev. Leo Benjamin, pastor of the Plattekill Methodist Church officiated at the services. Burial was made in the Rossville rural cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lozier and Robert Mills were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield.

The young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds have whooping cough.

Mrs. Myron Bloomer of Middle Hope, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, recently.

Arthur Delner will leave town soon for Trinidad, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanDuzer entertained a number of relatives at their home recently in honor of the birthday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Lozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Felter of Walden were recent visitors here. Miss Patricia Fleming has resumed teaching in the Modena school.

**GRANGE NEWS**

Stone Ridge Grange  
Because of Labor Day falling on the regular meeting night, the meetings for September will be as follows:

The first meeting will be held Monday evening, September 8 at 8:30 o'clock and the second meeting for the month of September will be held on Monday evening, September 22 at 8:30 o'clock. The worthy lecturer has arranged an interesting program for each of these meetings and a good attendance is requested.

**Price Correction**

In the U.P.A. advertisement Thursday evening snap-on-7-coil spring clothespins, 18-pin cello package, were priced at one package for 21 cents. The correct price is 21 cents for two packages.

## Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

New York, Sept. 5 (The Special News Service)—Not since Wrong-down Getchell and Fifth-down Friesell has there been a blast such as the sports writers are letting loose on the new collegiate grid substitution rule. . . . The pros used it in the all-star contests here and in Chicago, and showed just how foolish the unlimited subs can make a game look. . . . In the one here the other night, one of the New York Giants was in and out of the game 17 times—and there were so many guys running on and off the field that the officials were thinking of sending for a traffic cop.

### Hot Hash

There'll be some news busting in the next week or two about a certain major league franchise. . . . Joe Louis' whole family is burned up at guys who think that the Bomber's slipping because he sought a postponement for the first time in his career. . . . And Co-Manager Julian Black comes right out in meeting with the prediction that Joe'll stiffen Lou Nova—but good. . . . Curly Lambeau took one look at Howie Yeager who graduated from Santa Barbara to the N. Y. Pro Giants, and tabbed him the best offensive field runner the national loop has seen. . . . Jersey fight fans are teasing welterweight Bobb Red Cochrane a big feed next Wednesday. . . . Cubs have their eyes on Otto Denning, the first baseman-catcher at Minneapolis.

### Revenge Is Sweet

The Yanks have clinched the A.L. flag.  
As once again the Tribe did sag. And the guy who's laughing like he's lit.  
Is that old pal of yours—Ossie Vitt.

### Dis-a-and Dat-a

The golf rules are so involved that U.S.G.A. proxy Harold Pierce had to have Secretary Joe Dey along on the Bud Ward-Pat Abbot national amateur final last week at Omaha to iron out any stickler that might have come up. When Chalky Wright tries to lift Champ Joey Archibald's title next Thursday in Washington, it'll be only the fourth time in his life he has met an honest-to-gosh featherweight. . . . The guys have been so scared of him, he's had to go against the lightweights and welterweights for action. . . . And you can sue Hank Ladd, the movie comic, for saying that in the fight game, one man's mitt is another man's poison. . . . Don't shoot, we'll go quietly. . . . Jimmy Conzelmann wants to trade in his pro coaching job for an army captaincy if and when we go to war. . . . How about those Great Lakes navy days, Jimmy? . . . What two W.K. midwest footballers got into a drunken driving jam to their night coming back from a northwest vacation?

### Fun My Word

When Joe Ungerer, the Fordham tackle came out of the all-star line-up in the game with the Giants the other night, one fan wanted to know if the Stars' defense wasn't strictly from Ungerer. . . . Whoa there, Nellie.

### Today's Guest Star

Gordon Gilmore, St. Paul Pioneer Press: "Award for the prize headline of 1941 should go to the copy desk of the Minnesota Prison Mirror. . . . Heralding the arrival of the St. Paul Baseball Sainners for an exhibition game, the paper bannered: 1,300 Sinners Await Coming of Saints."

**WHEEL INN**  
SAUGERTIES-WOODSTOCK ROAD  
**DANCING EVERY NIGHT**  
Come and enjoy our old fashion square and modern dancing every Saturday Night  
Music by WHEEL INN ORCHESTRA  
Sandwiches — Lunches  
Beer, Wine & Liquor. No Cover Charge.  
Phone Saugerties 676-F-21

**Kingston**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
**MOUNTAIN MADNESS**  
JOHN WAYNE BETTY FIELD  
**SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS**  
BEULAH BONDI - HARRY CAREY  
JAMES BARTON - SAMUELS MINDS  
MARJORIE MAIN In Technicolor  
**ADDED ATTRACTIONS**  
"Latest News" - "Cuban Rhythm" - "Pluto's Playmate"  
**LAST DAY! ROBERT STERLING in "THE GETAWAY"**  
Also JANE WITHERS in "A VERY YOUNG LADY"  
**COMING—SEPT. 13 "WILD GESE CALLING"**

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Southern constellation  
2. French city  
3. Equalizer  
4. Obstruction in a stream  
5. Headier  
6. Japanese sash  
7. Anger  
8. Medicinal berry  
9. Allow  
10. Small fowl  
11. The pick  
12. Light brown  
13. Persian coin  
14. Course file  
15. Condensed  
16. Closure of the air  
17. Saucy  
18. Abraham's birthplace  
19. Herold  
20. Scotch river  
21. Note of the scale  
22. Annulled  
23. Among  
24. Playing card  
25. Small ridge or mound of earth  
26. Compass point  
27. Halt  
28. Fit one inside another  
29. Runs between ports  
30. Domestic fowl  
31. Shun  
32. Shun  
33. Give up  
34. In what way  
35. Let down  
36. Sticky stuff  
37. Devoured  
38. Crazy  
39. East Indian weight  
40. Coverings of beaches

**DOWN**  
1. Brightest star in the Dragon  
2. South American bird  
3. Spikes of flowers  
4. Nut  
5. Flowering plant  
6. Side piece of an umbrella  
7. Hard water  
8. Cavalry sword  
9. Guarded by officers of the law  
10. Ceremony  
11. Small candle  
12. Edge  
13. Translate from cipher  
14. Rouse from sleep  
15. Of the country  
16. Asiatic palm  
17. Separate  
18. Lines  
19. Article of belief  
20. By means of  
21. Spur  
22. Give authority  
23. Yule  
24. Puzzle  
25. Sand hills  
26. Assemblage of cattle  
27. Sunk fence  
28. Ballot  
29. Tear apart  
30. Vibrationless point  
31. Palm leaf  
32. Pale

**WADI ROM**  
ANET ION ERE  
NOSE TILL PER  
KNEW HALE RAG  
**DIPS STRODE**  
PEANUTS SEA  
OR GNATS ACHE  
RID SNOWS HER  
KNIT DRIES AG  
SAC ENAMORS  
HAPPEN ETON  
TO NOAH TEAM  
TOR SOLE HIDE  
ESS OSAR EDEIN  
LEE REED RAND

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Southern constellation  
2. French city  
3. Equalizer  
4. Obstruction in a stream  
5. Headier  
6. Japanese sash  
7. Anger  
8. Medicinal berry  
9. Allow  
10. Small fowl  
11. The pick  
12. Light brown  
13. Persian coin  
14. Course file  
15. Condensed  
16. Closure of the air  
17. Saucy  
18. Abraham's birthplace  
19. Herold  
20. Scotch river  
21. Note of the scale  
22. Annulled  
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25. Small ridge or mound of earth  
26. Compass point  
27. Halt  
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32. Shun  
33. Give up  
34. In what way  
35. Let down  
36. Sticky stuff  
37. Devoured  
38. Crazy  
39. East Indian weight  
40. Coverings of beaches

in town Tuesday and had luncheon at the Old Fort.

Members of the Epworth League conducted the morning service in the Methodist church Sunday morning, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey of Benton's Corners have moved to New Paltz.

Mrs. Emma Bahr, Miss Catherine Bell, Miss Marion Harp, Bessie and Frank Harp, Jr., visited Tillson Lake Tuesday.

Members of the Fish and Game Club attended the State Fair on August 27. Frederick C. Wall, former United States senator from Connecticut, president of the American Wildlife Institute, was the principal speaker at a conservation meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushman and son, Edward, of Irvington on the Hudson, were guests of Mrs. Elting Harp Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coy of Clintonville were guests of Mrs. Edgar Eckert and Mrs. Edna Lee in town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hasbrouck spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William Ferris at Stamfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hasbrouck of Ohioville visited Mrs. Sarah D. Relyea Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wiley of Highland called on Mrs. Eli H. DuBois Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Hulst, who formerly taught at Staatsburg, has accepted a teaching position in the Rhinebeck High School. She will replace Mrs. John Daly, formerly Miss June MacDowell, as sixth grade teacher.

Miss Claire I. Boynton, graduate of New Paltz Normal School, will replace Robert Corliss, also a New Paltz Normal graduate, in the Cream Street School, Poughkeepsie.

A number of local men attended the clam bake for the employees of the DeLaval Co., at Poughkeepsie on Saturday of last week.

Private Gabriel L. Nails, son of John L. Nails of the New Paltz Highland road who is stationed at the Bangor air base, Bangor, Me., has been promoted to the rank of private, first class.

Miss Elaine Kniffen left Sunday for Phoenix where she resumed her teaching Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary F. Parsons of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. James Wynne of Nutley, N. J., who have been visiting Mrs. Mary E. Pratt at Stone Ridge called on friends

**Broadway**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
**LAST TIMES TODAY**  
**SKY THRILLS!**  
**DIVE BOMBER**  
ERROL FLYNN - FRED MACMURRAY  
with Ralph Bellamy - Alexis Smith

**STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW**  
Also SAT. thru FRIDAY

**HERE COMES MR. JORDAN**  
Daring! Unusual! The Big Surprise Picture!  
For your fullest enjoyment we urge you to see "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" from the beginning.  
starring  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
with CLAUDE RAINS - EVELYN KEYES  
JAMES HORTON - EDW. EVERETT JOHNSON - RITA EMERY  
Screen play by Sidney Buchman and Selton L. Miller  
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL - Produced by EVERETT RISKIN  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

## HIGHLAND

### U. D. Society Meets

Highland, Sept. 4—The 35 needed blocks for the quilt the U. D. Society are making for British war relief were ready at the meeting of the society Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Starr. Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox donated the lining, a grey cotton blanket. Mrs. Philip Schantz took the blocks with her to sew together. It was suggested that the next quilt to be pieced of cotton patches. Mrs. G. H. Mackey reported the cards of sympathy, congratulation and cheer that had been sent in the past two weeks. There was further talk over the meeting with Mrs. J. W. Feeter followed by the picnic supper in Lawton Park in two weeks. Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham, the president; Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Mackey, Miss Belle Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Schantz, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, with little Diane Wadlin, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Feeter, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Starr.

### Village Notes

Highland, Sept. 5—Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore spent the holiday week-end in Ocean Grove, N. J., and points on the New Jersey coast.

A foursome of bridge met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. D. Farnham.

John Flaherty of lower Main street has been appointed manager of the Bituminous plant at the river and succeeds Sylvester Ridge, who went east from here and later goes to South America in some oil interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin spent from Saturday to Monday in Grahamsville and while there called upon Mr. and Mrs. Zopher Aldrich, former residents of Highland.

Mrs. Franklin Welker and Miss Lois Welker drove here Sunday from Attica, the home of the latter. Mrs. Welker had spent the past week with her relatives there.

The Misses Clara Briggs, Frances Broderick and Maude Baker of Hyde Park were four-day guests recently of Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher. The young ladies were former students of Mrs. Fisher.

At the opening day of service in the Methodist church, September 14, the junior choir will appear in their new robes of medium blue with white stole. The anthem, "Arise, Arise," by Hosmer, and a three-part number, "Brahms Cradle Song," will be sung by the Misses Betty Wilcox, June Schantz and Shirley Wilkins, will conclude the special musical numbers.

The September meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Thursday with Mrs. Jay R. Melius when Mrs. J. D. Rose will talk on the subject, "Our Town and Our School." This is the annual meeting when there will be election of officers and the members are asked to return the hospital-ity bags.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift have returned from Manchester, N. H., where they visited their son, Frederick Swift, who has

been made a first class private. Mr. Swift is located at the Air Corps base where he is in the government school of meteorology.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren returned Saturday after a week spent at their camp at Sandown.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Decker are entertaining this week Mrs. Ray E. Smith and two sons of White-stone, L. I. Mr. Smith will join them for this week-end.

Mrs. Bertha Whitley and son, Alfred Whitley, Jr., of Hackensack, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whitley.

Mrs. S. A. McCormack, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. Minerva Mackey, Mrs. Charles Merte and Mrs. L. A. Martin are hostesses for the meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service Friday afternoon in the Methodist Church parlor. The program on Temperance is directed by Mrs. James R. Swift. The president of the society is Mrs. Charles L. Dubois.

Private Joseph Trainor, who has been stationed at Fort Bragg, S. C., has been transferred to a camp near Tampa, Fla.

Miss Frances Platania holds a position with the welfare department in Poughkeepsie, and also attends business school there.

Victor Salvatore, Jr., has enlisted in the air corps and left Wednesday for Fort Dix.

Mrs. John Batten and her baby daughter returned Monday from Vassar Hospital.

Harvey Slater has begun construction of a new barn near his residence off Vineyard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nardone and children attended the Columbia county fair at Chatham Monday.

Dr. Joseph Preston was stricken with sudden illness Tuesday and is now a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Elizabeth, daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. John F. Wadlin, entertained 15 of her young friends at her fifth birthday party Thursday afternoon. Games and refreshments gave those attending a glorious afternoon.

### Men's Club to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club will be held Monday evening, September 8, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as matters of great importance will be discussed. Plans for the winter months will be made at this session. Mr. Gordon will be on hand to furnish the music while Fred Van Deusen will amuse the members with his mystic tricks. A social hour will follow.

**CHIC'S RENDEZVOUS**  
GLASCO, N. Y.  
Music Friday & Saturday Nites  
The Final Contest of Weekly Amateur Winners will be held Friday Evening, Sept. 5th

## New Spiritual Director

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York has announced that, pursuant to the appointment of the Rev. John J. Brady as vicar delegate of the army and navy diocese and his consequent relinquishment of the office of spiritual director of the Holy Name Society, he has appointed the Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, pastor of the

Church of the Holy Cross, West 42nd street, New York city, to assume the spiritual leadership of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Societies. The Archdiocesan Union comprises units in Kingston and Ulster county and in every section of the archdiocese.

Britain has purchased twice as many bananas in Jamaica as can be shipped.

**GOV. SALTONSTALL ENDORSES National DEFENSE EXHIBIT!**  
"No greater problem confronts this nation than planning for defense. The National Defense Exposition should be most helpful in portraying our United efforts to defend our American Way of Life."  
Governor

## DON'T MISS THIS EXTRA-FEATURE SHOW!

JOIN patriotic Americans at the 25th Anniversary Exposition. You'll be amazed and thrilled by this extra-ordinary show... greatest in Eastern States history!

Don't miss Industry's great Defense Exhibit! See for yourself how the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Maritime Commission are preparing to defend our hemisphere.

See traditionally great Eastern States features... finest in the East... improved for this gala occasion. Enjoy scores of fascinating exhibits, contests and special events. Relax with a grand new entertainment bill!

Opens Sunday... come earlier, stay longer this year.

**EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION**  
SEPT. 14-20  
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

**ORPHEUM THEATRE**  
LADIES — FREE ENAMELWARE  
NOW PLAYING — TWO FEATURES  
**BLONDE DYNAMITE**  
BLASTS A POLITICAL MACHINE SKY-HIGH!  
**THE BIG BOSS**  
with OTTO KRUGER, GLORIA DICKSON, JOHN LITEL  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
**BILL ELLIOTT in "HANDS ACROSS THE ROCKIES"**  
SUN MON. "MURDER BY INVITATION" "RIDERS OF BLACK MOUNTAIN"

## A GREAT COMEDY IS COMING...

"Great" is a much-abused word. But there are times when no other word will do justice to a memorable entertainment. HERE COMES MR. JORDAN is hilariously funny. But much more, it is a story so close to the hearts of young and old alike, that everyone who sees it will remember it, tell and re-tell it for years to come. We urge you not to miss HERE COMES MR. JORDAN.  
The Management  
**HERE COMES MR. JORDAN**  
starring  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
with CLAUDE RAINS - EVELYN KEYES  
JAMES HORTON - EDW. EVERETT JOHNSON - RITA EMERY  
Screen play by Sidney Buchman and Selton L. Miller  
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL - Produced by EVERETT RISKIN  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**READE'S BROADWAY THEATRE**  
ENTIRE WEEK COMMENCING SATURDAY, SEPT. 6th







## J. A. Scully Gets Probation Chance For Mechanic Job

School Board Also Names Elizabeth M. Heaps to Position of Stenographer

John A. Scully of 34 Derrenbacher street was given a six months probation appointment as building maintenance mechanic by the Board of Education Thursday evening. Mr. Scully is a disabled World War veteran and under the law he received preference over the other two names which were certified by the Municipal Civil Service Board. Mr. Scully will assume his duties on October 1 so as to be with Mr. Elmendorf for a time to become familiar with the duties before Mr. Elmendorf retires on December 31.

The list as certified to the board included the names of the three highest who took the examination: Harry S. Conklin of 44 Crane street, Joseph Bradley of 54 Grand street who is engineer at the high school and John A. Scully of 34 Derrenbacher street. Mr. Scully was appointed under the usual probation period on motion of Trustee Feeney of the building committee.

The resignation of Miss Mildred E. Cohen, secretary to Col. Frank L. Meagher, principal at the M.J.M. School, was received. Miss Cohen, who is to be married, asked to be relieved from duty by September 15. The board moved that the Municipal Civil Service Commission be requested to hold an examination and provide an eligible list for junior stenographer in order to make an appointment. The old list from which Miss Cohen was appointed is no longer effective.

### List Submitted

An eligible list from which a senior stenographer may be appointed was sent to the board by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. That list contained the names of Miss Elizabeth M. Heaps of 110 Clinton avenue; Miss Lucy G. Dunn of 10 Garden street and Miss Vera Dunham of 538 Delaware avenue.

Miss Heaps, who stood at the head of the list, was appointed to the position at the minimum salary.

### Resignation Accepted

Resignations of several teachers were read and accepted. Those resignations have already been published in The Freeman as well as the new appointments. Those resigning or retiring were: Marion L. Healey at the high school, Miss Etta A. Anderson at No. 5; Miss Henrietta Katz from No. 4; Miss Swarthout, a teacher at No. 6, was given a leave of absence.

The appointment of Mrs. Rosemary Jones as secretary to Superintendent Laidlaw, was approved. This appointment was made by the teachers committee from the civil service list to fill the vacancy, which will be created when Mrs. Edna Snyder retires.

During the discussion over resignations and new appointments Trustee Lane inquired whether the loss of an English teacher through resignation would affect the school system since there had been no new appointment to that position. Her position is being absorbed.

Mr. Laidlaw stated that because of the change brought about by the new system whereby there is

but one graduation class in the grade schools each season, that in June, it had been possible to absorb this position. He explained that now no teacher in the elementary school had more than one group to teach. In the past some teachers have had to teach two grades and thereby divide their attention. Some classes have been increased in size but because of the fact that but one grade is being taught by a teacher the entire time can be devoted to that one group with better results.

### Supports Standard

Trustee Katz stated that even lack of room should not be permitted to affect our school standing or lower our school standing and that if the time ever came when additional teachers were needed to maintain our high standard, that such teachers would be provided.

Mr. Lane said he spoke in particular of the English course and felt that English instruction should be held to a high standard. Trustee Feeney said that the board would put on more teachers for English or any other subject if it was found necessary to maintain our standard. In the June examination when the fourth-year high school English examination was found to be particularly tough throughout the state, Kingston students maintained a splendid average as compared to other communities, it was stated.

Trustee Lane for the insurance committee reported progress being made in the reduction in insurance premiums which will save the board a considerable amount of money. The new rates will be announced soon.

## North River Youth Presbytery to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual fall conference of the North River Youth Presbytery again will be held at Camp Sloane, Lakeville, Conn., on Friday, September 12, through Sunday, September 14, and it is expected that every church in the North River Presbytery will be represented by delegates.

Mrs. Paul Erdman of Beirut, Syria, will be the guest leader this year. Other leaders will be the Rev. William Swartz, the Rev. A. Griffing, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, Mrs. A. L. Potter, the Rev. and Mrs. Claude McIntosh and Miss Miriam Owens.

The conference this month is the 11th annual youth conference for the young people of the North River Presbytery.

The following courses have been arranged for the conference:

Mrs. Paul Erdman, young missionary from Beirut, Syria, will teach a course on "Building a Better World."

The Rev. D. S. Haynes, Highland, will teach a course, "Developing the Spiritual Life."

Miss Miriam Owens, director of religious education, First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, "What to Do Next Sunday."

Mrs. A. L. Potter, youth secretary for Presbyterial, "Youth and Democracy."

The Rev. A. Griffing, Amenia, will give a series of Bible studies as well as be boys' counselor.

Mrs. Claude McIntosh, Marlborough, girls' counselor.

The Rev. Claude McIntosh, Marlborough, conference director.

The Rev. Charles Moser, Pine Plains, inspirational speaker.

Cork county, in Eire, recently called for 2,000 men to cut peat turf.

## Financial and Commercial

### Scism Seeks Reduced Alimony

Woodstocker Is Directed by Bergen to Make 'Easy' Payments

The matrimonial troubles of Harold Scism, who runs the Knife and Fork Restaurant in Woodstock had a further airing in special term of Supreme Court this morning before Justice Bergen.

Failure to pay alimony of \$10 a week to his divorced wife, Mabel Scism, has led to previous court action and in July Scism was arrested on a charge of contempt in failure to obey the order to pay several hundreds of dollars back alimony.

At that time he was released in custody of his attorney, Hugh E. Wynn, who this morning appeared and asked for a reduction in the weekly payments and a reduction in the amount claimed to be due. He said that Scism was in debt, that the restaurant business was showing expenses in excess of gross sales, and that it was absolutely impossible for Scism to pay the amount demanded.

Dora E. Monroe, attorney for Mabel Scism, said that during 1940 the defendant paid to the sheriff \$272 on the amount due, leaving a considerable balance still unpaid. Accrued alimony up to June, 1941, was stated to be \$566, on which it was said \$325 had been paid this summer.

Justice Bergen rendered a decision that the order holding Scism in contempt and the commitment be vacated providing the defendant paid \$50 within 10 days and providing he filed an undertaking in the amount of \$500 within 30 days to pay alimony at the reduced rate of \$8 a week as of June 6, 1941.

### Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Reinhold T. Hoff and Beatrice E. Hoff of Highland to Arthur J. Lyons and wife of same place, land in town of Marlborough.

Anna Picone of Brooklyn to Grace Primori of Brooklyn, land in town of Lloyd.

Grace Primori of Brooklyn to Anna Picone of Brooklyn, land in town of Lloyd.

Alexander Tallarico and others of Brooklyn to Edward Fischetti and others of Brooklyn, land in town of Lloyd.

County Treasurer to Sarah Guinan of Port Ewen, land in town of Eosopus.

Herman Cohen, referee of Ellenville, to The Port Jervis Real Estate and Loan Association of Port Jervis, land on Pine street, Ellenville.

Rollie A. Kite and Mary V. Kite of New Paltz to John B. Guttman of Elmhurst, L. I., land in town of New Paltz.

Anderson Is Recaptured

Ernest Anderson, who was one of over a hundred inmates of the Napanoch Institution for Mental Defectives who were working outside, decided to leave about 9:30 Thursday morning. His absence was of short duration, however, as he was recaptured at 8:45 that same night. Ernest was found on the Shawangunk mountains, having lost his way. He made a foolish move, in attempting to escape, as according to one of the officials at the institution, he could have been released at any time providing a job could have been found for him.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 12,442; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 40½-43. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 37. Nearby and midwestern specials 37. Nearby and midwestern mediums 34½-35.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 37-41. Nearby and midwestern specials 36½.

Butter 490,213; irregular. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 36½-38. 92 score (cash market) 36½. 88-91 score 32¼-35½. 84-87 score 30¼-31¼.

Cheese firm; 26,750. Prices unchanged.

### NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	41½
Aluminum Limited	24½
American Cynamid B.	41½
American Gas & Elec.	24½
American Superpower	1½
Ballance Aircraft	3½
Beech Aircraft	11½
Bell Aircraft	19½
Bliss, E. W.	16½
Carrier Corp.	7½
Central Hudson Gas & El.	8½
Cities Service	17½
Creola Petroleum	21½
Electric Bond & Share	13½
Ford Motor Ltd.	13½
Glen Alden Coal	13½
Gulf Oil	36
Heda Mines	61½
Humble Oil	62
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	9½
National Transit	21½
Niagara Hudson Power	3½
Pennroad Corp.	3½
Republic Aviation	23½
St. Regis Paper	10½
Standard Oil of Kentucky	9½
Technicolor Corp.	9½
United Gas Corp.	9½
United Light & Power A.	9½
Wright Hargraves Mines	9½

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Sturgeon, wife of H. Richard Sturgeon, who died at her residence, 78 Main street, Monday, September 1, was held privately from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William A. Grier, rector of Holy Cross, officiated. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Miss Mary E. Reed, who had made her home with Lewis B. Davis of 38 Washington avenue, died this morning. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Sarah S. Raymer, Mrs. Ezra Terwilliger and Mrs. Catherine Mabbutt, all of this city, and a brother, Henry S. Reed of Portland, Ore.

Wallkill, Sept. 5.—The funeral of Mrs. Gustina Sparks was held from the Shawangunk Reformed Church on Wednesday afternoon. It was conducted by the Rev. Lester Alberts. Burial was in Bruynswick cemetery. The deceased was the widow of George N. Sparks and daughter of the late David and Mary Traphagen Osborne and had lived in Wallkill more than 20 years. She is survived by a son, Fred P. Seymour of Oak Park, Ill., five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Martha A. Frost, widow of Aaron B. Frost, formerly of Kerhonkson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Miliken of Montclair, N. J., today at the age of 85. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a brother, James Anderson of Kerhonkson, five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Douglas Fletcher will officiate.

Funeral services for Miss Anna Dunn of Brooklyn, who died Wednesday evening at her summer home at High Woods, were held this afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the Rev. William A. Grier of Holy Cross Episcopal church, officiating. Interment was in Montrose cemetery. Miss Dunn is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lilly Paynter of Brooklyn, Mrs. Carrie Lansell of North Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Nellie Davidson of London, England; also one brother, Andrew Dunn of London, England.

The funeral service of Miss Lucie N. Decker was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was conducted by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church. Her many relatives and friends from New York city, Fleischmanns and other surrounding towns gathered to pay a final tribute. A great profusion of floral tributes added to the visible evidence of their esteem. Burial was in the family plot in Clovesville cemetery at Fleischmanns where the Rev. Mr. Oudemool conducted the committal service.

Patrick H. Mooney, formerly of this city, who has been employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, died suddenly Tuesday evening in Brooklyn, where he has resided for the past few years. Surviving are his widow and two sons, Raymond of Saugerties and Joseph of Farmingdale, L. I., and a daughter, Florence of Albany, also four brothers, Christopher, Martin, Joseph and Francis, and three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Hines, Anna and Elizabeth, all of this city. The remains will arrive in this city on Saturday afternoon on the 2:40 West Shore train and services and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Jane A. Flynn, a highly respected resident of this city all her life, died at her home, 22 Stuyvesant street this morning. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and of the Rosary Society of that church. She was also a member of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. Miss Flynn was the daughter of the late Patrick and Marguerite Keefe Flynn and is survived by one sister, Miss Nina C. Flynn at home and two nieces, Mrs. John Quigley and Miss Helen Flynn of Middletown. The funeral will be held from the late home Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

New Paltz, Sept. 5.—Funeral service for Pierre W. Brundin, 80, were held Monday morning, Sept. 1, at the V. T. Pine & Son funeral home. Mr. Brundin was a former interior decorator in New York for many years. He died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Basil Ellison, in New Paltz. He formerly lived in Corona, L. I., but for the past year had lived at his daughter's home and had been in ill health the greater part of the time. He was a native of Stockholm, Sweden, and had been in this country 50 years. He was a member of the Arts and Trade Club of New York, also a member of the Lyran Society, New York. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Ernest, here, and Mrs. Yorda Payne in Connecticut and a brother, Edward, in New Jersey. The Rev. Gerret Willschlegler of the Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Ferncliff cemetery.

Group to Meet

The Service League of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, September 9 in the church parlor. All members are urged to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

The Cummings family wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the many expressions of sympathy extended during their late bereavement in the death of husband and father, Eldon Cummings. MRS. CUMMINGS.

SON AND DAUGHTER.

—Adv.

## Prof. F.L. Eidmann Dies at Columbia

Native of Kingston Suffers Heart Ailment; Was 53 Years of Age

Frank L. Eidmann, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Columbia University since 1930, died of a heart attack yesterday morning as he was entering the university's mechanical engineering laboratories at Broadway and 118th Street. He was 53 years old and lived in Princeton, N. J.

Professor Eidmann was on vacation and had returned to the city for the day from his summer home at Twin Lakes, Conn., to attend the funeral at St. Paul's Chapel on the university campus of his former associate, Professor Daniel D. Jackson, executive officer of the Department of Chemical Engineering. Professor Jackson died on Monday at Mattituck, L. I.

A leader in automotive and aviation engineering, Professor Eidmann designed parts for some of the earliest farm tractors made in the United States. He was associated with the Olds Gas Power Company of Lansing, Mich., from 1909 to 1913. During the World War he was supervising instructor of aviation in the United States Navy Gas Engine School. In the last few years he specialized in the design and construction of timing devices as a consulting engineer with the General Time Instrument Corporation, 107 Lafayette street.

### Native of Kingston

He was born in Kingston on December 20, 1887, son of John and Lina Eidmann, was graduated from Stevens Preparatory School at Hoboken, N. J., in 1905 and received the Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1909. After completing his studies he was named instructor in the mechanical engineering laboratories at Stevens.

Professor Eidmann leaves a widow, Mrs. Ethel Irene Eidmann; an adopted son, John Frank Eidmann, and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Pape of North Bergen, N. J.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a. m. on Monday at St. Paul's Chapel on the university campus. Burial will be in the family plot at Kingston.

While employed at the Olds Gas Power Corporation, Professor Eidmann organized and directed evening school courses in gas engines at the Lansing Y. M. C. A. From 1913 to 1915, he taught mechanical engineering at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He supervised the development of manufacturing processes for the American La France Fire Engine Company in Elmira, N. Y., in 1915, and a year later, became plant engineer for the Heald Machine Company of Worcester, Mass.

Professor Eidmann was engaged as factory manager and chief engineer of the Cowan Truck Company, Holyoke, Mass., from 1917 to 1920, except for the period during the World War when he served as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Engineering Officers' Division of the United States Navy Gas Engine School. As holder of the Robert Stewart Brooks Fellowship in 1921 and 1922, he inspected factories and manufacturing processes in the United States, Europe and Asia.

### On Faculty at Princeton

Professor Eidmann returned to academic pursuits in 1923 and was named Associate Professor of Princeton University where, for seven years, he directed courses in machine and gas engine design, the principles of industrial management and manufacturing methods. He came to Columbia University as an exchange professor in 1930 and in the next year was appointed Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Professor Eidmann was a member of the executive committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, British Horological Institute, American Association of University Professors, and the Princeton Engineering Association. He belonged to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, honorary research.

### DIED

FLYNN—In this city, Friday, September 5, 1941, Jane A. Flynn, daughter of the late Patrick J. and Margaret Keefe Flynn and sister of Nina C. Flynn.

Funeral from her late home, 22 Stuyvesant street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

NEWMAN—At Pass-a-Grille, Florida, September 1, 1941, Clara Elizabeth Norwood, wife of Howard O. Newman, died. Funeral Saturday, September 6 at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

REED—In this city, September 5, 1941, Mary E. Reed of 38 Washington avenue. Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 11 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

### Group to Meet

The Service League of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, September 9 in the church parlor. All members are urged to be present.

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SON AND DAUGHTER.

—Adv.

fraternity, and the Columbia University and Men's Faculty Clubs. He was the author of "Economic Control of Engineering and Manufacturing" and contributed to many engineering publications. In 1913, he was editor of "Aircraft Engine Manual." He received fourteen patents for devices he invented for loading materials.

## Three Plead Innocent

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 5 (AP)—Frank Erickson, New York bookmaker, and three other persons pleaded innocent today to an indictment charging simple and atrocious assault and battery in the stabbing of Milton Untermyer, New York stock broker. Pleading with Erickson on arraignment before Morris County Judge Albert H. Holland were

Miss La Junta White, Mrs. Mary Lucas Crawford and Albert Sachtleben, all of New York. Judge Holland set the trial date for September 23. Untermyer was stabbed at his Kinnelon home May 25.

## About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. R. Joseph Taylor of 650 West 171st street, New York announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, September 1 at the Sloane Hospital for Women. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Agnes G. Callahan, R. N., a graduate of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing and a daughter of Mrs. B. Callahan of 25½ Green street.

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